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Inauguration Fever Grips Washington

President-Elect In Virtual Seclusion

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In dramatic contrast to the tumultuous receptions he has received on other occasions here, the smiling general and his Mamie rode from their special train through virtually deserted streets to their hotel.

He wanted it that way. Joyous Republicans who have swarmed into the capital by the thousands were celebrating the advent of a new political era all over town, but their standard bearer planned to remain in virtual seclusion until Tuesday's inauguration ceremonies.

Ike Eludes Crowds

The biggest crowd to see and cheer him was at the Union Station, but they got only a fleeting glimpse as the Eisenhower sedan swept from a remote railroad siding to the front of the terminal.

The route from the station was along Constitution Avenue close by the Capitol, with its floodlighted dome, where Eisenhower will be sworn in Tuesday noon.

Before and beyond that solemn moment stretch the pageantry and gaiety of big events and little—receptions, a concert, festivals, inaugural parade, inaugural balls, and just plain rubbernecking for hundreds of thousands of people swarming into their national capital.

It was almost 10 minutes after the President-elect's train pulled into a main siding that Eisenhower and Mamie appeared on the rear platform of the last car and posed, waved and grinned for an army of photographers.

Rain Remains Threat

They plan no public appearances until Tuesday morning, when they will attend special church services. But rank and file Republicans had other ideas.

Not since Herbert Hoover took over in 1929 has the GOP had a chance like this. And the Republican legions were out to make the most of it, with perhaps the biggest celebration in history.

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Washington churches, and others throughout the nation, marked the beginning of the three-day inaugural observance with prayer and special services. The Young Republican organization assembled for breakfast and services at National Presbyterian, the church the Eisenhower family have selected as their place of worship.

Inauguration Day Schedule

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9:30 a.m. Private services at National Presbyterian Church for President-elect Eisenhower, new Cabinet and families.

11:45 a.m. Ceremonies at Capitol begin, including inaugurations of Vice President Nixon and President Eisenhower, Eisenhower's inaugural address.

1:30 p.m. Inaugural parade leaves Capitol for White House.

10 p.m. Inaugural balls at National Guard Armory, and Georgetown University Auditorium.

Racing Auto Plows Into Crowd, Killing 8

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 (AP)—At least eight persons were killed today and 30 were seriously injured when Italy's auto racing star, Giuseppe Farina, plowed into a group of spectators during the Argentine Grand Prix auto race.

Farina, running fifth in the race, dodged one bunch of spectators who overflowed onto the track at Buenos Aires' municipal stadium, then hurtled into another group lining the cement speedway.

Farina himself was unhurt, but his car was so badly damaged he had to withdraw from the race.



SECRETARY OF STATE—In case you didn't know, John Foster Dulles will not be the next secretary of state. The job will be filled by 53-year-old H. Freeman Matthews (above), Baltimore, a career diplomat named by President Truman to be secretary of state between the time Secretary Acheson goes out of office and Dulles is sworn in.

Draft Of 52,000 Monthly Is Seen By Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Defense Department's manpower chief said today a 52,000 monthly draft call, at least until summer, and a tightening up of deferments including those for some fathers, are needed to keep military strength at 3,600,000.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg declared, among other things, that men who have become fathers since the Korean War started should be called up first and before any changes are made in student deferment policy.

Over Million Inducted

In a summary issued as she prepared to leave office, she said the estimate of a 52,000 monthly quota through next June, the end of the fiscal year, compared with an average of 38,500 for the past six months and an average of 35,000 for the last 12 months.

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While she indicated belief that no change in the draft law itself might be required, Mrs. Rosenberg asserted that it is necessary to "plug the leaks in our present deferments."

College Deferments

Without being more specific, she mentioned college deferments, declaring:

"College deferments are postponements in the national interest, to complete college training. They must not become virtual exemptions. When a man graduates, he should then enter the military service even though he may have become a parent in the meantime."

"Nor should he be further deferred for occupational reasons."

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Twins, Defying Government, Take Off In Impounded C-46

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The official said it was piloted by two Los Angeles flier twins who bought it after its school use. He said he tried to stop them by racing his car along the landing strip but that they took off from the turf beside it.

The craft, a wartime C-46 Flying Boxcar, was bought after World War II by the Vineland Public School District, part of the Kern

County school system, to relieve a classroom shortage.

Well, about five years later, Charles C. and George C. Finn, 38-year-old twins, of Los Angeles, bought it. They flew it to Burbank and leased it to International Airports Corp. for freight use.

The corporation says the Fins flew the plane back to Kern County airport in December. The corporation has filed suit against the flying twins for \$14,418 damages, for repairs it says it was making on the plane, and for allegedly breaking the lease.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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Some Survivors Reported Saved

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The two planes normally carry crews of 10 to 11 men each. Hours later, Navy rescue planes and warships operating in the inky darkness with flares, messaged that several survivors of the second crash had been picked up.

14 Men Reported Missing

The message gave no inkling how many were saved, but said cryptically, "None seriously hurt."

(A spokesman at Pacific naval headquarters in Honolulu said the Mariner picked up 11 of 13 crewmen from the Neptune then crashed, burned and sank on take-off. The spokesman said a destroyer picked up seven survivors of the Mariner crash, including five from the Neptune and two from the Mariner's crew. A search continues for 14 missing men, he added.)

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May Fall In Reds' Hands

There was an ever present danger, however, that other survivors, if any, might fall into Communist hands.

Five British and American warships, patrolling the Formosa Straits, headed immediately for the double crash scene, about six miles northeast of the big Chinese Red port of Swatow.

American authorities on Formosa disclosed the two-engine P2V Neptune reported by radio Sunday afternoon it had been damaged moderately by Red anti-aircraft fire from Namo, a Communist-held island east of Swatow. Complete silence followed this report.

State Budget May Reach 190 Million

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Their aim is to cut taxes. Gov. McKeldin says he doesn't see how that can be done and maintain state services.

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Logan is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will work over appropriations the governor recommends in his budget.

The governor has nine more days in which to deliver his budget proposal to the Legislature. He hasn't said how big it will be, but speculation lately has pointed to around 190 millions.

Spending for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, will total some 177 millions.

McKeldin has okayed an increase of nearly \$1,200,000 to boost school teachers' salaries. In his message to the Legislature last week, he recommended pay raises for state employees costing \$3,620,000.

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Floods, Landslides Bring Death To 10 In Northwest U. S.

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Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) announced last week on taking over the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee that the subcommittee was being established to look into foreign policy aspects of espionage, sabotage and subversion.

Wiley is expected to head the new unit, although the membership has not been announced.

New Law May Permit Wilson To Take Office

"Disqualification" Rule Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today Republicans are considering the possibility of clearing the way for Senate appointment of Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary by enactment of a "disqualification" law.

Wilson's appointment by President-elect Eisenhower is under bipartisan Senate fire because the former automobile executive has refused to give up 2½ million dollars in General Motors stock holdings, a yearly pension from General Motors and a retirement bonus.

Several Suggestions Made

General Motors is the largest Defense Department contractor and present law apparently bars any government official from dealing with a firm in which he has direct or indirect financial interest.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, told reporters that several suggestions had been made for amending and interpreting this law to permit Wilson to take office despite his automotive holdings.

"I rather like the suggestion that has been made for a general law which would permit any department head to step aside and ask the President to name someone else to act for him in any matter involving a company in which he had a financial interest," Taft said.

Action Up To Brownell

The Ohio senator stressed, however, that it will be up to Herbert Brownell, designated by Eisenhower for attorney general, to recommend the action to be taken.

"It is up to them (Brownell and his aides) to come up with some solution," Taft declared.

Taft said the matter will be discussed by the Senate Republican Policy Committee at a meeting tomorrow but indicated he doesn't expect any decision until Brownell gives an opinion and until the Senate Armed Services Committee hears Wilson again Wednesday.

Red Trial Jury Still Deadlocked

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—A jury still deadlocked over the guilt or innocence of 13 second-string Communists was put to bed for the third straight night tonight.

When ordered to their hotel quarters at 10 p. m. (EST), the jury had spent more than 30 hours in actual deliberation.

During today's deliberation—in an unusual Sunday session—they had asked that two sections of testimony be read to them, and also asked to see a 1934 Communist Party resolution, sections of which had been introduced into evidence by both prosecution and defense.

The jurors, six men and six women, have had the case since 2:23 p. m. (EST) Thursday.

Veteran court attendants said they could not recall any other jury deliberating on a Sunday.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Skeleton Of Woman Found In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (AP)—Investigators sought today to identify a woman's skeleton found yesterday on a West Baltimore estate.

Jerry M. Lancelotti, owner of the property, stumbled over the remains while exercising his dogs.

There were indications the skeleton was that of Mrs. Ernestine Zayac, 42-year-old German immigrant who was reported missing from her West Baltimore home last July.

Zionists Are Willing

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Zionist Organization of America said today it would gladly undertake to carry out a mass Jewish emigration from Soviet dominated Eastern Europe.

The ZOA statement was contained in a resolution demanding that Russia stop its "campaign of intimidation" against Jews and release some 2½ million of them now living in Eastern Europe.



Hear Tragic Verdict

Bitterly disappointed but still hopeful, Mrs. Dorothea Baldassarre, Providence, R. I., carries her daughter, Linda, 3, a "blue baby," from a Boston hospital. Physicians discovered that Linda's heart was on the right side of her body, and said they will take a chance on surgery only when it becomes apparent that she definitely will die of the malformation.

Russia Arrests Metals Ministry Worker As Spy

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—Pravda disclosed today the arrest of a key Metals Ministry consultant for stealing a secret document and heaped abuse on ministry officials for not being on guard.

At the same time the Moscow radio accused the United States of sending "whole armies of spies" abroad to work against the Soviet Union and her Communist neighbors.

Pravda identified the consultant as I. Korshun, whose job was to write reports and consult on specific questions. In its lead editorial, the Communist Party newspaper said:

Ministry Taken To Task

"In the ministry of non-ferrous metallurgy there works a certain I. Korshun who is not worthy of political trust and has been expelled from the party for serious misdeeds."

"It would appear this should have put the heads of the ministry on guard. But for a long time the ministry entrusted to him secret documents. Only after the disappearance of one important document was the consultant brought to justice."

For days the Soviet press and radio have been lambasting government officials and security organs for lack of vigilance against foreign spies.

Nine Doctors Arrested

The greatest uproar exploded last week with announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, most of them Jews, accused of plotting to kill off top Russian political and military figures through improper treatment. The doctors were linked by press and radio to U. S. and British intelligence agents.

Pravda also reported today the unmasking of a bourgeois nationalist agitator in the Academy of Sciences of Kazakh republic. It said B. Suleimenov had wormed his way into the Community Party through deceit and had carried out "political double dealing."

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Dewey, Nixon Star As GOP Stages Inaugural Clambake

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Vice President-elect Nixon stole the show as Republicans staged their first big inaugural clambake today—a reception for governors and Cabinet designees.

Led by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Southern Democrats turned out in force as more than 5,000 persons queued up to jam their way into a hotel reception room.

But it was Dewey, credited with strong influence in the new administration of President-elect Eisenhower, and Nixon—whose special expense fund gave Eisenhower some anxious moments during the

McCarthy Fails To Show Up For Quizzing On TV

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) didn't show up today for quizzing by a panel of teen-agers on a television show.

He missed something.

The panel members came loaded for bear and for lack of a target they kicked their questions around among themselves, exchanging answers that were not much like those that McCarthy is likely to have given. The talk centered on McCarthy's campaign of charges that Communists have infiltrated the government, his methods, and whether he has proved anything.

An explanation came along half an hour later. An office aide said McCarthy simply "got the time loused up."

Iranian Leaders Part Company

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 18 (AP)—Iran's two fiery British-hating nationalists, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed Khashani and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, parted company today in what may be a fateful split inviting Communist intrigues.

In a letter to Parliament, Khashani threw the full weight of his powerful religious leadership against the bill extending Mossadegh's dictatorial powers for a full year.

Frantic efforts were being made behind the scenes by nationalist followers to patch up the split. But to outsiders it appeared the political combination that has ruled Iran for almost two years had been shattered.

By many, Mullah (priest) Khashani is considered the Moslem leader whose welding passion forged the nationalist bloc that put Mossadegh in power and kept him there. Later, he has been reported flirting with underground Tudeh Party (Communist) leaders in the apparent belief that he could use them for his own personal rise to power and then discard them.

Allied Warplanes Blast Red Force

SEOUL, Monday, Jan. 19 (AP)—Allied artillery and fighter bombers caught at least 500 Chinese Red troops in the open Sunday on the Korean Central Front and pulverized the Communist force with high explosive shells, bombs and flaming jellied gasoline.

Eight Army and Fifth Air Force reports said 160 Reds were killed and 100 wounded.

It was one of the heaviest single casualty tolls inflicted on the Communists by Allied planes and guns in recent weeks.

Air observers spotted the Reds at 10 a. m., moving in small groups five miles northeast of Sniper Ridge, on the icy Central Front. Apparently they were attempting a daring daylight reinforcement of relief movement.

An Eighth Army spokesman described the Reds as "at least a battalion" in strength. A Chinese Army battalion normally consists of 500 to 750 men.

Fighting continued along the sub-zero ground front after a flareup late Saturday night when the Chinese threw a furious 350-man assault against an Allied outpost on the Central Front. Fighting raged hand to hand before the Reds were hurled back an hour before midnight.

Today's Chuckle

Husband struggling with budget: "I wish we had saved some money during the depression so we could live through this prosperity."

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Probe Due To Start Soon

The inquiry now shaping up, which is expected to get under way before the reconvening of the U. S. General Assembly on Feb. 24, will be concerned with measures to block Communist infiltration of U. S. delegations on inter-national organizations.

President Truman recently issued an order providing for the same type of loyalty screening of Americans employed by the U. N. as is required for federal jobholders.

The executive order followed charges by the Senate internal security subcommittee and a New York jury that disloyal Americans had found jobs with the U. N. and that State Department security checks on them had been inadequate.

Jurists' Report Involved

Also involved in the situation is a report of last Nov. 29 by an international committee of jurists that U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie could fire any United Nations employee whom he regarded as being engaged in any activity regarded as disloyal to the United States.

Secretary of State Acheson recently testified that this gave Lie his "first international sanction" to do so, but some foreign delegations to the U. N. have contended Lie should not act until the jurists' report has been fully debated in the General Assembly.

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Jerry M. Lancelotta, owner of the property, stumbled over the remains while exercising his dogs. There were indications the skeleton was that of Mrs. Ernestine Zayac, 42-year-old German immigrant who was reported missing from her West Baltimore home last July.

Zionists Are Willing

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Zionist Organization of America said today it would gladly undertake to carry out a mass Jewish emigration from Soviet dominated Eastern Europe.

The ZOA statement was contained in a resolution demanding that Russia stop its "campaign of intimidation" against Jews and release some 2½ million of them now living in Eastern Europe.

New Law May Permit Wilson To Take Office

"Disqualification" Rule Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today Republicans are considering the possibility of clearing the way for Senate appointment of Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary by enactment of a "disqualification" law.

Wilson's appointment by President-elect Eisenhower is under bipartisan Senate fire because the former automobile executive has refused to give up 2½ million dollars in General Motors stock holdings, a yearly pension from General Motors and a retirement bonus.

Several Suggestions Made

General Motors is the largest Defense Department contractor and present law apparently bars any government official from dealing with a firm in which he has direct or indirect financial interest.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, told reporters that several suggestions had been made for amending and interpreting this law to permit Wilson to take office despite his automotive holdings.

"I rather like the suggestion that has been made for a general law which would permit any department head to step aside and ask the President to name someone else to act for him in any matter involving a company in which he had a financial interest," Taft said.

Action Up To Brownell

The Ohio senator stressed, however, that it will be up to Herbert Brownell, designated by Eisenhower for attorney general, to recommend the action to be taken.

"It is up to them (Brownell and his aides) to come up with some solution," Taft declared.

Taft said the matter will be discussed by the Senate Republican Policy Committee at a meeting tomorrow but indicated he doesn't expect any decision until Brownell gives an opinion and until the Senate Armed Services Committee hears Wilson again Wednesday.

Red Trial Jury Still Deadlocked

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—A jury still deadlocked over the guilt or innocence of 13 second-string Communists was put to bed for the third straight night tonight.

When ordered to their hotel quarters at 10 p. m. (EST), the jury had spent more than 30 hours in actual deliberation.

During today's deliberation—in an unusual Sunday session—the jury had asked that two sections of testimony be read to them, and also asked to see a 1934 Communist Party resolution, sections of which had been introduced into evidence by both prosecution and defense.

The jurors, six men and six women, have had the case since 2:23 p. m. (EST) Thursday. Veteran court attendants said they could not recall any other jury deliberating on a Sunday.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

The greatest uproar exploded last week with announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, most of them Jews, accused of plotting to kill off top Russian political and military figures through improper treatment. The doctors were linked by press and radio to U. S. and British intelligence agents.

Pravda also reported today the unmasking of a bourgeois nationalist agitator in the Academy of Sciences of Kazakh republic. It said B. Suleimenov had warned his way into the Community Party through deceit and had carried out "political double dealing."

Dewey, Nixon Star As GOP Stages Inaugural Clambake

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Vice President-elect Nixon stole the show as Republicans staged their first big inaugural clambake today—a reception for governors and Cabinet designees.

Led by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Southern Democrats turned out in force as more than 5,000 persons queued up to jam their way into a hotel reception room.

But it was Dewey, credited with strong influence in the new administration of President-elect Eisenhower, and Nixon—whose special expense fund gave Eisenhower some anxious moments during the



Hear Tragic Verdict

Bitterly disappointed but still hopeful, Mrs. Dorothea Baldassarre, Providence, R. I., carries her daughter, Linda, 3, a "blue baby," from a Boston hospital. Physicians discovered that Linda's heart was on the right side of her body, and said they will take a chance on surgery only when it becomes apparent that she definitely will die of the malformation.

Russia Arrests Metals Ministry Worker As Spy

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—Pravda disclosed today the arrest of a key Metals Ministry consultant for stealing a secret document and heaped abuse on ministry officials for not being on guard.

At the same time the Moscow radio accused the United States of sending "whole armies of spies" abroad to work against the Soviet Union and her Communist neighbors.

Pravda identified the consultant as I. Korshun, whose job was to write reports and consult on specific questions. In its lead editorial, the Communist Party newspaper said:

Ministry Taken To Task

"In the ministry of non-ferrous metallurgy there works a certain I. Korshun who is not worthy of political trust and has been expelled from the party for serious misdeeds."

"It would appear this should have put the heads of the ministry on guard. But for a long time the ministry entrusted to him secret documents. Only after the disappearance of one important document was the consultant brought to justice."

For days the Soviet press and radio have been lambasting government officials and security organs for lack of vigilance against foreign spies.

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Iranian Leaders Part Company

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 18 (AP)—Iran's two fiery British-hating nationalists, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed Kashani and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, parted company today in what may be a fateful split inviting Communist intrigues.

In a letter to Parliament, Kashani threw the full weight of his powerful religious leadership against the bill extending Mossadegh's dictatorial powers for a full year.

Frantic efforts were being made behind the scenes by nationalist followers to patch up the split. But to outsiders it appeared the political combination that has ruled Iran for almost two years had been shattered.

By many, Mullah (priest) Kashani is considered the Moslem leader whose welding passion forced the nationalist bloc that put Mossadegh in power and kept him there. Lately, he has been reported flirting with underground Tudeh Party (Communist) leaders in the apparent belief that he could use them for his own personal rise to power and then discard them.

McCarthy Fails To Show Up For Quizzing On TV

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) didn't show up today for quizzing by a panel of teen-agers on a television show.

He missed something. The panel members came loaded for bear and for lack of a target they kicked their questions around among themselves, exchanging answers that were not much like those that McCarthy is likely to have given. The talk centered on McCarthy's campaign of charges that Communists have infiltrated the government, his methods, and whether he has proved anything.

An explanation came along half an hour later. An office aide said McCarthy simply "got the time loused up."

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SEoul, Monday, Jan. 19 (AP)—Allied artillery and fighter bombers caught at least 500 Chinese Red troops in the open Sunday on the Korean Central Front and pulverized the Communist force with high explosive shells, bombs and flaming jellied gasoline.

Eight Army and Fifth Air Force reports said 160 Reds were killed and 100 wounded. It was one of the heaviest single casualty tolls inflicted on the Communists by Allied planes and guns in recent weeks.

Air observers spotted the Reds at 10 a.m., moving in small groups five miles northeast of Sniper Ridge, on the icy Central Front. Apparently they were attempting a daring daylight reinforcement of relief movement.

An Eighth Army spokesman described the Reds as "at least a battalion" in strength. A Chinese Army battalion normally consists of 500 to 750 men.

Fighting quieted along the subzero ground front after a flareup late Saturday night when the Chinese threw a furious 350-man assault against an Allied outpost on the Central Front. Fighting raged hand to hand before the Reds were hurled back an hour before midnight.

Today's Chuckle

Husband struggling with budget: "I wish we had saved some money during the depression so we could live through this prosperity."

Walls Surrounded By 300 Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Screaming curses and shouting for prison reforms, more than 1,000 convicts rioted at Western State Penitentiary tonight, setting fire to the sprawling prison and seizing five guards as hostages.

At 10:20 p. m. (EST), nearly two and a half hours after the outbreak, Warden John Claudy said one guard had been freed and prisoners told him none of the others had been hurt. At the same time he reported the fire under control.

Even as Claudy came to the prison gates to talk to newsmen, some rioters were climbing to the roof of the four-floor building on the Ohio River in an apparent effort to escape.

More than 300 policemen surrounded the four walls of the penitentiary and Claudy expressed confidence no prisoners would escape. Claudy said no prisoners got over the wall as the riot got under way.

Shout Taunts At Police

The screaming prisoners, shouting taunts at guards and police, sought to prevent firemen from battling the blaze.

Firemen pushed up aerial ladders near the prison walls and poured thousands of gallons into the burning area of the cell blocks. Some of the prisoners huddled at opposite ends of the cell blocks to escape the dense clouds of smoke.

As riot calls summoned police from every section of the city, Police Supt. James Slusser rushed to the scene and shouted to some of the prisoners:

"There is no chance to escape. If you try it we'll now you down." The prisoners ripped out plumbing, fired mattresses and destroyed cell fixtures. Everything they could tear loose was thrown through the windows.

One prisoner shouted from a window that the riot started because "one of the guards went off his nut this afternoon and shot Frank Lovejoy (a prisoner) in the foot."

Convicts Make Demands

Claudry, who rushed from his home when the riot started, was grim faced as he entered the prison. More than two hours later he emerged to tell newsmen that the riot "was spontaneous" and he did not know any specific cause.

The warden showed newsmen a hand-written note which the prisoners threw out a window. The note said in part:

"We prisoners want a more conservative handling of cases by the parole board."

The note also listed two other demands:

1. Greater leniency on the commutation of sentences.

2. An investigation to be held "among prisoners—not the administration."

The warden said no attempt will be made until daylight to herd the prisoners back into cells.

Allied Warplanes Blast Red Force

B&O Will Run 50 Specials For Inauguration

Capital Will Be Crowded Tuesday

The inauguration train on the Baltimore and Ohio leaving here tomorrow morning will be one of 50 special B&O trains to be shuttled in and out of Washington for the presidential inauguration.

In addition, all regular trains serving Washington will carry extra sleeping cars and coaches. Aboard the trains will be a galaxy of politicians, school children, college students, newsboys, American Legionnaires, bandsmen, West Point cadets, horses—and a miniature model of an old-fashioned stagecoach.

The largest party will consist of 1600 West Point cadets traveling on five special trains from up the Hudson.

Among the student groups will be 215 from a Louisville (Ky.) high school, with their school band; a group of 75 ROTC students from Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 225 students from St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin, and several hundred girls from Goucher College, Baltimore.

Aboard one of the specials will be the Wyandotte (Kas.) sheriff's posse, with 44 horses, four ponies and a miniature stagecoach that is eight feet long, six feet wide and four feet high. The stagecoach will be pulled in the inaugural parade by the four ponies.

The members of the Colorado Governor's Horse Patrol also will bring their horses to take part in the parade.

More than 100 cars carrying the special parties will be parked in the B & O's Eckington Yard near New York Avenue to serve as "hotel" accommodations for one or more days, during the inaugural celebration.

The inaugural visitors began arriving in Washington Saturday and the influx will continue right up until noon Tuesday.

By late Tuesday afternoon, the visitors will be pouring out of the nation's capital for the trip back home.

Because many thousands of people from Baltimore—less than 40 miles away from Washington—are expected to journey to the capital for the ceremonies, the B & O will operate shuttle train service between the two points at approximately half-hour intervals on inauguration day.



JAMES W. NEILLY

Women To Hear Irish Teacher

A North Ireland instructor of mathematics and science, who is on the faculty of Petersburg (W. Va.) High School under the Teachers Exchange Program, will address a Cumberland group on January 29.

The North Ireland teacher, James W. Neilly, arrived in the states last August, while Creed Sions, principal of Petersburg Grade School, is now teaching in Ballymena, County Antrim, whence Neilly came to this country.

Prior to teaching school, Neilly served over four years in the British Royal Air Force and also was employed as a reporter for his hometown newspaper.

Neilly will leave in June for a two-months visit in Canada where two of his brothers reside. West Virginia schools close late in May for the summer vacation period.

Neilly is scheduled to address the Cumberland Woman's Civic Club at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 29, in the auditorium of the Cumberland Free Public Library. The program has been arranged by the International Group of the club.

Neilly's topic will be "Contemporary Britain," with special regard to the social program instituted in the past few years. Mrs. Lloyd H. Buchanan is chairman.

Two Ridgeley Youths Enlist In Navy

Two Ridgeley youths recently enlisted in the Navy and are undergoing boot training at the Bainbridge Training Center. They are:

Edward L. McFadden, 18, son of Mrs. James K. McFadden, 78 Blocher Street, and Albert L. Decker, 20, son of William Decker, Second Avenue.

Both youths were members of the local Naval Reserve Unit. McFadden attended Ridgeley High School and Decker is a graduate of the same school.

Clark Retires After 50 Yrs. B&O Service

Sylvester J. Clark, known to his friends as "Stogie," who had been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company at Cumberland for fifty years and seven months, has retired.

Mr. Clark, who was born in West-ernport, January 9, 1887, moved to Cumberland with his parents in 1898 and in 1902 at the age of 15 started with the railroad as a grease wiper. After only a week in that capacity, he was transferred to the office of W. S. Galloway, then general foreman at Cumberland Roundhouse. He worked as a clerk for four months, then entered upon an apprenticeship to learn the trade of machinist. Upon completion of his apprenticeship four years later, he worked as a machinist until 1912 when he became air brake inspector which job he held continuously until the date of his retirement.

Clark was married to Martha Minnick March 24, 1910. Mrs. Clark died last November 14. They have two children: a daughter, Mrs. Angela Wade, who resides at 11 Arch St., and with whom Mr. Clark now makes his home, and a son, Albert Clark, employed as a machinist for the Cumberland Steel Company. He has two grandchildren.

The retired railroader is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and a member of the Eagles, Moose, Goodfellowship Club, and Machinists' Local No. 212.

During lunch period Friday, employees at Cumberland Roundhouse gathered in the machine shop, where Division Master Mechanic A. E. Beckman presented Clark, on behalf of the roundhouse employees, a piece of Sansonite luggage and a shaving kit.

In commenting on Clark's long and unusual service, Mr. Beckman said that the 50 year employee had never been injured while on duty and that he had an unblemished record with the company.

Rev. McLaughlin Talks To Keyser Kiwanis

KEYSER — Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, who is leaving as pastor of the Keyser Presbyterian Church at the end of the month, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at First Methodist Church.

The pastor's remarks stressed his native county, Pocahontas County. He said that all Keyserites should learn more about West Virginia.

His talk was both humorous and serious as he spoke of the people of his native county. He said they are the most human and hospitable in the country.

It is believed that rice was developed from plants which were native to India.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

IS THE SUIT A MAJOR?

YOU may have the cards for either a jump from your partner's 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or a game guarantee rebid of your suit to the three level. Which action is preferred? If you have something of value in every suit, in addition to the stoppers shown across the table, you feel very much like favoring the No Trump contract. But if your suit is a major, it will usually pay to make the jump rebid of it, whereas, if it is a minor, the No Trump ordinarily will pan out better.

♠ Q 8 3			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ K 4			
♣ A K 7 3 2			
♠ 10 7 5 4	♥ A J 2	♦ A Q 7	♣ A 10
♥ J 8	♦ A Q 7	♣ 10 8 3	
♦ Q 9 7	♣ 10 8 3		
♠ 6 2			
♥ 10 9			

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
2. Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Many of the players in the South position opened the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate, but the same general problem arose shortly afterward. It was whether to steer the contract into No Trumps or hearts. In some cases, distributed by King Features Syndicate

where North was the opener, South made sure of showing his borderline-opening strength with a response of 3-Hearts to the opening 1-Club. That of course crowded South on his next turn, after North said 3-No Trumps, which South then passed.

The clearest-cut question arose where North opened as shown and South made a mere one-over-one response in hearts. North's 1-No Trump then gave South the option, a chance to bid 3-Hearts or 3-No Trumps. Naturally the heart rebid was taken to game in the suit, whereas the No Trump call was left in.

It happens that the heart game was made in every instance, whereas the No Trump game try was beaten everywhere except at one table, where poor defense was offered.

♠ Q J 8 5 4			
♥ K Q 7			
♦ A K			
♣ K Q 10			
♠ K 2	♥ 9 6 3	♦ 8	♣ 10 9 8
♥ A 10 6	♦ 10 9 8	♣ 3 2	
♦ 7	♣ A J 9 6		
♠ 8 7 5 4 3	♥ A 10 7	♦ J 9 5 3	♣ Q J 6 5 4
	♠ 2		

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What opening bid would you prefer on North's hand—1-Club, 1-Spade or 2-No Trumps?

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K. Of C. Will Conduct Communion Breakfast

The annual father-son communion breakfast sponsored by Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Social Center of St. Patrick's Catholic Church following the 7 a. m. mass next Sunday.

J. Arthur McDade, grand knight, said the speaker would be Rev. John M. Coulehan, Maryknoll Missionary, who is temporarily residing at St. Patrick's parish.

Peabody Pianist To Be On Concert Program

Arrangements are being made to present a piano soloist from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, on the February 3 concert of the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra at Allegany High School auditorium.

In addition to the classical portion of the program, the conductor, S. Lua Sykes, has included John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march and a medley of "Desert Song" selections.

Morton Gould's "American Salute" will be done for the first time here, and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture will open the program.

Last Tuesday's rehearsal at Moose Hall had the largest attendance since the orchestra was organized.

Art Masterpieces Will Be Shown Here

An exhibit of ten reproductions of masterpieces of art covering the period from the 13th to the 15th centuries may be seen at the Cumberland Free Public Library beginning today and continuing for ten days.

Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, explained that the paintings, all landscapes, are a loan exhibit available from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, as part of the extension educational work sponsored by that organization.

The exhibit first appeared in Hagerstown and will go to Hood College, Frederick, following its local appearance. No charge will be made for viewing the art. Miss Walsh said, adding that library hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday, and also from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Elmo DeVon Nixon, 434 Race Street, and Marjorie Eileen Young, Blackiston Avenue.

Chester Lee Combs, Corriganville, and Donna Josephine Weddle, Flintstone.

Dale Eugene Walker and Alena Ardelle Bartles, both RFD 4.

Flies, as well as other insects, smell by means of hairlike organs on their legs.

Vets May Save With Insurance Paid In Advance

VA Urges Payment By Quarterly Basis

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance and other forms of Government life insurance were advised by the Veterans Administration that they may make a saving in the payment of premiums if they are able to pay them in advance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis instead of every month.

Veterans who are able to pay premiums in advance in this fashion will have a reduction over the regular monthly premium rates of 3 per cent per year.

Paying premiums every three months, six months or 12 months has another definite advantage over monthly payments, VA said, in that there is much less chance of the veteran overlooking one of the monthly payments and running the risk that his insurance may lapse.

As a taxpayer, a veteran will be contributing to more economy in Government costs if he is able to pay insurance premiums on an advance basis instead of each month. A smaller number of monthly payments to be received and processed by VA means a savings in the number of employees required for this work.

For the benefit of veterans who are receiving regular compensation or pension payments, VA reminded that they can authorize their regional office to deduct Government insurance premiums each month from the payments due them. This method is helpful and time saving and the veteran can avoid any worry about meeting the premium payments as the fall due, since VA will take the responsibility of making them on time. Information on this can be obtained from an VA contact representative.

So far as it is known, the only animals whose brains exceed that of man's in size are elephants and some of the larger whales.

KC Group Hears Talk On Puerto Rico Customs

A talk on the native customs of Puerto Rico by Rev. Marius Elmer, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, featured a meeting of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Father Marius, who spent a number of years in Puerto Rico doing missionary work before coming here, also touched on recent economic development and the density of population on the island. A question and answer period followed.

The next social function of the assembly will be a formal dance Friday, February 13, at the K. of C. Home, North Mechanic Street. Sylvester Shircliff, chairman of arrangements, said dancing will be from 10 to 2 and music will be by Doug Ritchie and his orchestra.

Edward A. Cosgrove, chairman of the organization's Mixed Bowling League, announced a mid-season dinner will be held Wednesday

Hearing Set Today For Paw Paw Man

A hearing for a Paw Paw, W. Va., man accused of threatening to kill three other residents of the community was postponed until today at Berkeley Springs.

The hearing had been set for Saturday morning but Melvin Edmonson, 27, became ill in his cell at the Morgan County Jail where he had been held since his arrest Friday morning. Sheriff William C. Simmons said Edmonson was "ill, nervous and unable to appear for a hearing yesterday."

Sheriff Simmons said Edmonson had been near the scene of the tragedy in which Mrs. Evelyn Bullett was shot to death with a 22 rifle which police said was wielded by her husband, Charles, who shot himself and died later.

Edmonson, Sheriff Simmons said, started drinking Thursday night and "went berserk."

Authorities said he went to a evening at Cas Taylor's, North Mechanic and Valley Streets.

doctor's office and threatened a patient, then told Randolph Spencer, principal of Paw Paw Colored Elementary School, that he would kill him. Later, he threatened Thomas Kerns, another Paw Paw resident.

Spencer obtained a warrant for Edmonson's arrest.

Mount Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, is the highest active volcano in the world.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S

Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF

by its soothing effect on the throat

No Dangerous Drugs



"Some people talk a lot"

But only some people. Most people on a party line are considerate of others. They give up the line quickly in an emergency. They space their calls and keep them reasonably short so they won't miss important calls. This kind of co-operation helps everyone on a party line get better telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

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Each additional pound only 11c

Shirts ironed for 13c each, if desired.

In the FLUFF DRY WASH all bed and table linen is returned ironed, ready for use. Wearing apparel is fluff dried and folded; some pieces require ironing at home; some may be used as returned.

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The North Ireland teacher, James W. Neilly, arrived in the states last August, while Creed Sions, principal of Petersburg Grade School, is now teaching in Ballymena, County Antrim, whence Neilly came to this country.

Prior to teaching school, Neilly served over four years in the British Royal Air Force and also was employed as a reporter for his hometown newspaper.

Neilly will leave in June for a two-months visit in Canada where two of his brothers reside. West Virginia schools close late in May for the summer vacation period.

Neilly is scheduled to address the Cumberland Woman's Civic Club at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 29, in the auditorium of the Cumberland Free Public Library. The program has been arranged by the International Group of the club. Neilly's topic will be "Contemporary Britain," with special regard to the social program instituted in the past few years. Mrs. Lloyd H. Buchanan is chairman.

Two Ridgeley Youths Enlist In Navy

Two Ridgeley youths recently enlisted in the Navy and are undergoing boot training at the Bainbridge Training Center. They are:

Edward L. McFadden, 18, son of Mrs. James K. McFadden, 78 Blocher Street, and Albert L. Decker, 20, son of William Decker, Second Avenue.

Both youths were members of the local Naval Reserve Unit. McFadden attended Ridgeley High School and Decker is a graduate of the same school.

Clark Retires After 50 Yrs. B&O Service

Sylvester J. Clark, known to his friends as "Stogie", who had been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company at Cumberland for fifty years and seven months, has retired.

Mr. Clark, who was born in West-ernport, January 9, 1887, moved to Cumberland with his parents in 1898 and in 1902 at the age of 15 started with the railroad as a grease wiper. After only a week in that capacity, he was transferred to the office of W. S. Galloway, then general foreman at Cumberland Roundhouse. He worked as a clerk for four months, then entered upon an apprenticeship to learn the trade of machinist. Upon completion of his apprenticeship four years later, he worked as a machinist until 1912 when he became air brake inspector which job he held continuously until the date of his retirement.

Clark was married to Martha Minnick March 24, 1910. Mrs. Clark died last November 14. They have two children: a daughter, Mrs. Angela Wade, who resides at 11 Arch St., and with whom Mr. Clark now makes his home, and a son, Albert Clark, employed as a machinist for the Cumberland Steel Company. He has two grandchildren.

The retired railroader is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and a member of the Eagles, Moose, Goodfellowship Club, and Machinists' Local No. 212.

During lunch period Friday, employees at Cumberland Roundhouse gathered in the machine shop, where Division Master Mechanic A. E. Beckman presented Clark, on behalf of the roundhouse employees, a piece of Sansomite luggage and a shaving kit.

In commenting on Clark's long and unusual service, Mr. Beckman said that the 50 year employee had never been injured while on duty and that he had an unblemished record with the company.

Rev. McLaughlin Talks To Keyser Kiwanis

KEYSER — Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, who is leaving as pastor of the Keyser Presbyterian Church at the end of the month, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at First Methodist Church.

The pastor's remarks stressed his native county, Pocahontas County. He said that all Keyserites should learn more about West Virginia.

His talk was both humorous and serious as he spoke of the people of his native county. He said they are the most human and hospitable in the country.

It is believed that rice was developed from plants which were native to India.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

IS THE SUIT A MAJOR?

YOU may have the cards for either a jump from your partner's 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or a game-guarantee rebid of your suit to the three level. Which action is preferred? If you have something of value in every side suit, in addition to the stoppers shown across the table, you feel very much like favoring the No Trump contract. But if your suit is a major, it will usually pay to make the jump rebid of it, whereas, if it is a minor, the No Trump ordinarily will pan out better.

Q83
1043
K4
AK732
10754
J8
Q97
62
109

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
2 Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT			

Many of the players in the South position opened the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate, but the same general problem arose shortly afterward. It was whether to steer the contract into No Trumps or hearts. In some cases,

where North was the opener, South made sure of showing his borderline-opening strength with a response of 3-Hearts to the opening 1-Club. That of course crowded South on his next turn, after North said 3-No Trumps, which South then passed.

The clearest-cut question arose where North opened as shown and South made a mere one-over-one response in hearts. North's 1-No Trump then gave South the option, a chance to bid 3-Hearts or 3-No Trumps. Naturally the heart rebid was taken to game in the suit, whereas the No Trump call was left in.

It happens that the heart game was made in every instance, whereas the No Trump game try was beaten everywhere except at one table, where poor defense was offered.

Tomorrow's Problem

QJ854
KQ7
AK
KQ10

1063
42
7
87543

A107
J953
QJ654
2

(Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable.)

What opening bid would you prefer on North's hand—1-Club, 1-Spade or 2-No Trumps?

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CLARK KEATING BLDG. PHONE 25

K. Of C. Will Conduct Communion Breakfast

The annual father-son communion breakfast sponsored by Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Social Center of St. Patrick's Catholic Church following the 7 a. m. mass next Sunday.

J. Arthur McDade, grand knight, said the speaker would be Rev. John M. Coulehan, Maryknoll Missionary, who is temporarily residing at St. Patrick's parish.

Peabody Pianist To Be On Concert Program

Arrangements are being made to present a piano soloist from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, on the February 3 concert of the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra at Allegany High School auditorium.

In addition to the classical portion of the program, the conductor, S. Lusa Syckes, has included John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march and a medley of "Desert Song" selections.

Morton Gould's "American Salute" will be done for the first time here, and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture will open the program.

Last Tuesday's rehearsal at Moose Hall had the largest attendance since the orchestra was organized.

Art Masterpieces Will Be Shown Here

An exhibit of ten reproductions of masterpieces of art covering the period from the 13th to the 15th centuries may be seen at the Cumberland Free Public Library beginning today and continuing for ten days.

Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, explained that the paintings, all landscapes, are a loan exhibit available from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, as part of the extension educational work sponsored by that organization.

The exhibit first appeared in Hagerstown and will go to Hood College, Frederick, following its local appearance. No charge will be made for viewing the art. Miss Walsh said, adding that library hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday, and also from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Elmo DeVon Nixon, 434 Race Street, and Marjorie Eileen Young, Blackiston Avenue.

Chester Lee Combs, Corriganville, and Donna Josephine Weddle, Flintstone.

Dale Eugene Walker and Alena Ardelle Bartles, both RFD 4.

Flies, as well as other insects, smell by means of hairlike organs on their legs.

Vets May Save With Insurance Paid In Advance

VA Urges Payment By Quarterly Basis

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance and other forms of Government life insurance were advised by the Veterans Administration that they may make a saving in the payment of premiums if they are able to pay them in advance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis instead of every month.

Veterans who are able to pay premiums in advance in this fashion will have a reduction over the regular monthly premium rates of 3 per cent per year.

Paying premiums every three months, six months or 12 months has another definite advantage over monthly payments, VA said, in that there is much less chance of the veteran overlooking one of the monthly payments and running the risk that his insurance may lapse.

As a taxpayer, a veteran will be contributing to more economy in Government costs if he is able to pay insurance premiums on an advance basis instead of each month. A smaller number of monthly payments to be received and processed by VA means a savings in the number of employees required for this work.

For the benefit of veterans who are receiving regular compensation or pension payments, VA reminded that they can authorize their regional office to deduct Government insurance premiums each month from the payments due them. This method is helpful and time saving and the veteran can avoid any worry about meeting the premium payments as the fall due, since VA will take the responsibility of making them on time. Information on this can be obtained from an VA contact representative.

So far as it is known, the only animals whose brains exceed that of man's in size are elephants and some of the larger whales.



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KC Group Hears Talk On Puerto Rico Customs

A talk on the native customs of Puerto Rico by Rev. Marius Elmer, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, featured a meeting of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Father Marius, who spent a number of years in Puerto Rico doing missionary work before coming here, also touched on recent economic development and the density of population on the island. A question and answer period followed.

The next social function of the assembly will be a formal dance Friday, February 13, at the K. of C. Home, North Mechanic Street. Sylvester Shircliff, chairman of arrangements, said dancing will be from 10 to 2 and music will be by Doug Ritchie and his orchestra.

Edward A. Cosgrove, chairman of the organization's Mixed Bowling League, announced a mid-season dinner will be held Wednesday

Hearing Set Today For Paw Paw Man

A hearing for a Paw Paw, W. Va., man accused of threatening to kill three other residents of the community was postponed until today at Berkeley Springs.

The hearing had been set for Saturday morning but Melvin Edmondson, 27, became ill in his cell at the Morgan County Jail where he had been held since his arrest Friday morning. Sheriff William C. Simmons said Edmondson was "ill, nervous and unable to appear for a hearing yesterday."

Sheriff Simmons said Edmondson had been near the scene of the tragedy in which Mrs. Evelyn Bullett was shot to death with a 22 rifle which police said was wielded by her husband, Charles, who shot himself and died later.

Edmondson, Sheriff Simmons said, started drinking Thursday night and "went berserk."

Authorities said he went to a evening at Cas Taylor's, North Mechanic and Valley Streets.

doctor's office and threatened a patient, then told Randolph Spencer, principal of Paw Paw Color-d Elementary School, that he would kill him. Later, he threatened Thomas Kerns, another Paw Paw resident.

Spencer obtained a warrant for Edmondson's arrest.

Mount Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, is the highest active volcano in the world.

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	2 lbs. 29c
FOUR APARTMENTS FOR RENT 22.00 and 32.00	

DEATHS and FUNERALS

EARL D. TIPTON
Earl D. Tipton, 55, died Saturday at his home at North Branch on RD 4.
Born in Pattersons Creek, W. Va., he was a son of the late Samuel and Lucy (Davis) Tipton. He served with the Marine Corps during World War I.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace (Wiegand) Tipton; a son, Ronald Tipton, stationed with the Air Force at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; two daughters, Miss Marilyn Tipton, student at National College, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Beverly Thalland, Chicago; a brother, J. Hunter Tipton, RD 4, and four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Frase, Fort Ashby; Miss Lena Tipton and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, both of this city, and Mrs. Olive Moon, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
The body is at the Stein Funeral Home. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Kenneth N. Shaw, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

BLAKE SERVICES
Services for W. Earl Blake, 62, of 310 Pennsylvania Avenue, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted Saturday at the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.
Pallbearers were Payne Gordon, C. T. Barnard, H. R. Wright, E. A. Eshbaugh, J. H. Miller and G. W. Miller.

EZRA GEIGER
SAND PATCH, Pa. — Ezra Geiger, 84, of Sand Patch, died Saturday in Somerset Community Hospital.
He was born December 2, 1868, in Wittenberg, Pa., a son of the late Henry and Mary (Lint) Geiger.
Mr. Geiger is survived by one brother, Henry Geiger, Sand Patch; five children, John Geiger, Harvey Geiger and Mrs. Marling Shockey, all of Sand Patch; Irvin Geiger, Mt. Savage, and Walter Geiger, Corriganville; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
The body is at the home of his son, John Geiger, at Sand Patch. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in White Oak Lutheran Church of which he was a lifelong member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

LONG FUNERAL
Services for Miss Mary Ann Long, native of Cumberland, who died Friday in Washington, will be conducted today at 11 a. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Chapel by Rev. G. Stanley Schwind. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.
The body is at the Kight Funeral Home.

Legislative Plan Is Discussed

PIEDMONT—Vernon A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School, discussed the legislative program proposed by the West Virginia Education Association recently at a joint meeting of Piedmont Woman's Club and Parent-Teachers Association at the High School.
Staggers substituted for State Senator Ralph J. Bean, Moorefield, who was unable to attend due to the icy roads.
The state spends 76 cents a day per pupil and the aim of the proposed plan is to raise this to \$1 a day to add additional teachers to alleviate overcrowded classes, secure better trained teachers, equip classrooms with instructional supplies and teaching aids, provide adequate maintenance and operation, give teachers time to develop an improved instructional program, provide care of the pre-school child and provide improved teacher welfare.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Savage Unit, met with the Board of Miners Hospital in the Community Building Tuesday evening. The Mt. Savage Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to make hospital dressing room supplies.
Past Councilors of the Daughters of America held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Smith, Foundry Row, Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Isobell Adams February 11.
St. Ann's Guild held their election of officers in St. George's Parish House, January 12. They are president, Mrs. Dora Sweeney; vice president, Mrs. George Crump; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Sweeney; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Crowe.
The Young Peoples Fellowship met Tuesday in St. George's Parish House and elected officers. President is Donald Nader; secretary, Carol Miller; treasurer, Jacqueline Barth. A dance has been planned by the young people for Friday evening, January 23 at the parish house. Refreshments will be served by Carol Miller.
The Mother's Club held a card party for the benefit of the Little League and Hot Stove. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Susan O'Neal, Mrs. Rita Cunningham, Harry Crow, Joseph Malloy and George McGann. Setback prizes were won by Mrs. Katie McKenzie, Mrs. Hazel Otter, Mrs. Maude Holsinger, Charles Crowe, Joseph Carter and Gerald Otter. Special prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Rail Post 6025, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the club room on Main Street.

Other Deaths On Page 9

SAMUEL BOCKES
FROSTBURG — Samuel Bockes, 82, of 206 East Main Street, died Saturday afternoon at his home where he has been confined for the past several years.
He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church and was a retired B&O Railroad conductor, and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. He was a native of Garrett, Pa.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna (Chabot) Bockes, he is survived by one son, Otis Bockes, Berlin, Pa.; one brother, William Bockes, Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Lyburger, Somerset; Mrs. Susan Deal, Garrett, and Mrs. Hattie Bittner, Garrett.
Also surviving are his stepchildren: Paul Chabot, Frostburg; Mrs. George Falin, Westernport; Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland; Mrs. David Marsh, Washington; Mrs. Max Gerson, Silver Spring, and Miss Elizabeth Chabot, Washington.

The body will be at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be held today at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiating. Interment will be in Berlin, Pa., Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET HARDINGER
Mrs. Margaret A. Hardinger, 82, widow of Thomas Hardinger, died Saturday night at her home on Bedford Road.

Born in Bedford Valley, Pa., a daughter of the late Thomas and Elmira (Boor) Elliott, she had resided in this area all her life. She was the last member of her immediate family. Mrs. Hardinger was a member of Centenary Methodist Church and a charter member of the WSCS of the church.
Surviving are a son, Howard R. Hardinger; a daughter, Miss Edith M. Hardinger, both at home, and a number of nieces and nephews.
The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home until 4 p. m. today when it will be taken to the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Centenary Church. Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

DURBIN FUNERAL

Services for Mrs. Nellie Mae Durbin, 65, wife of Herbert B. Durbin, 11 Potomac Street, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted Saturday at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Charles and Richard Keller, Robert Martin, William Price, Grant Hicks, Eugene Myers, James Dittmer and James Dittmer Jr.

RIDENOUR RITES

Rites for Adam F. Ridenour, 79, Old Furnace Road, who was found dead of exposure Wednesday in a field near his residence, were held Saturday at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Abe Cemetery.
Pallbearers were J. S. Hutton, William Biddinger, C. J. Phillips, Ralph Baker, Gerald Spangler and Leo Rice.

David Nuzum Will Make Two Talks

KEYSER — David Nuzum, instructor in English at Potomac State School will speak to the Yeoman Club here Monday. His subject will be "Ethics."
On Thursday evening he will speak to the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland. His topic will be "Ways and Means of Integrating Reading in Family Life."

Dr. Atwater Edits Two Publications

KEYSER—Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater, director of public relations at Potomac State School, is the author of two new publications for the college. One is a four-page pamphlet, titled, "You Can Open the Door to Higher Education," off the press last week, which gives a summary of the needs, costs and benefits of financial aid to worthy students. The aim is to interest possible scholarship donors and others in contributing to the school.
The other is a booklet which outlines courses of studies available at the school, together with a brief description of possible occupations for which several courses will prepare the student. This publication is being printed at Charleston.

Frostburg Briefs

The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kate Myers, South Water Street. Mrs. Mayme Chapman will be assisting hostess.
The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerle 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles Home, East Main Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig Jr., Ormond Street, are home after a month's tour of the West Coast. They spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. P. Karl Weigle Hartig, Boulder, Colo., who accompanied them on a motor tour of the Rockies.
Mr. and Mrs. Hartig will spend this week in Washington to attend the Inauguration.

Lodge Master Addresses Group In McCoolle

Steiding Talks On Odd Fellowship

KEYSER — Charles A. Steiding, deputy grand master, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of West Virginia, was guest speaker at Queen's Point Lodge, McCoolle.
The speaker used as his theme, "Odd Fellowship Spans the Potomac." He traced the growth of the order from its founding in Baltimore, 134 years ago, to the present time, when the sovereign grand lodge covers most of the world.
Steiding referred to the close harmony between the local lodges, as an example, with McCoolle, in Maryland, and Keyser, in West Virginia having lodges that join and work together all of the time in harmony. He said that sometimes these two lodges, like many others, find at their meetings as many from one group membership as another is present and all join in a freedom of action always.
Chaplain C. M. Chilcoat spoke on "The Lodge Obligation To Its Officers," and referred to the general willingness of officers and membership to cooperate in all activities.

W. B. Besner, past district deputy grand master, told facts about the Odd Fellows Home at Elkins, where a haven has been found by aged and infirm members. He spoke of the orphans who are being given excellent care in the home, being trained there for careers.

Next week Queen's Point Lodge will be host to Maryland and West Virginia lodges who will bring candidates for exemplification of the second degree. Featuring the meeting will be an address by V. Brown Kookan, deputy grand master of Maryland, who will speak on the "Fundamentals of Odd Fellowship," with special emphasis on the Degree of Friendship that will be exemplified at the meeting.
The degree staff, directed by Degree Captain J. A. Athey, will be composed of members of the lodges participating.

Hyndman Youth Is Auto Victim

HYNDMAN — A 15-year-old unlicensed auto driver struck and fatally injured a small schoolboy Friday afternoon on Route 96 near Palo Alto, about four miles south of here.
The victim, Gary Lee Shaffer, six-year-old son of Carson Jr., and Betty Jean (Thompson) Shaffer, RD Hyndman, died at 12:55 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Services will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman. Burial will take place in Madley Cemetery.
Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medical examiner of Allegany County, said the boy's death was caused by shock and intra-cranial hemorrhage. Young Shaffer also suffered fractures of both legs.
Pennsylvania State Police of Bedford County listed the youthful motorist as Donald N. May, of Hyndman. Investigation is continuing.

May, driving a 1950 Ford sedan, was headed south when he hit the boy who had alighted from a school bus, crossed the road and was walking toward his home, facing traffic. The youth started to pass a pickup truck and apparently lost control of the car which upset.
Police said May escaped serious injury. The Shaffer boy was brought to Cumberland by Kenneth Amick, near Hyndman, after the accident at 4:10 p. m.
Surviving, besides his parents, is a sister, Linda Lou, at home. He was born in Cumberland January 9, 1947.

Bruce Boosters To Meet Tonight

WESTERNPORT — A meeting sponsored by the Bruce High School Boosters will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the High School.
All the citizens of Westernport and Luke area who are interested in securing a new high school here are invited to attend.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. James Tennant, Borden Road, is ill at her home.
Roger Jones, Welsh Hill, is a patient in Miners Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Ormond Street, will spend Tuesday in Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. McKenna.
Elmer Tranum, Welsh Hill, has been ill at his home for the past two weeks.
William H. ("Uncle Bill") Lewis, East Main Street, is reported much improved after undergoing an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, January 12.
Mrs. Helodora Durst and son, James, East Main Street, have moved to Washington.
Mrs. Christa Thompson, Baltimore, a former resident, recently underwent an operation at Union Memorial Hospital.
Anthony Layman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Layman, Frostburg, is reported seriously ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.



NEW PYTHIAN OFFICERS — Officers of Garrett Temple 17, Pythian Sisters, are shown after their recent installation in Oakland. They are (seated, left to right), Mrs. Margaret Graham, excellent senior; Mrs. Edith Bell, most excellent chief; Miss Ellen Turney, past chief, and Mrs. Violet Bowser, treasurer; (standing), Mrs. Mary Browning, installing officer; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, grand manager for the installation; Mrs. Ruby Turney, protector; Mrs. Vera Mussard, grand senior for the ceremony; Miss Dorothy Woods, manager; Mrs. Virginia Fizer, guard; Mrs. Cora Wood, press correspondent and acting secretary. Absent when the photo was taken were Mrs. Beulah Graham, excellent junior, and Mrs. Clark Stuck, secretary.

Keyser WSCS Holds Special Memorial Rites

Service Conducted At Grace Church

KEYSER — A memorial service under direction of the January division was held Thursday evening at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church.

Leaders of divisions having deceased members placed white flowers for each one in a bowl while giving some facts about the member's life.

Leaders taking part with the deceased members were: Mrs. A. V. Gallion—Mrs. E. O. Gallion and Mrs. Nellie Plum; Mrs. Aaron Wilson—Mrs. Joseph Rinard and Mrs. Asa Stotler; Miss Stella Waggoner—Mrs. W. H. Longdorf and Mrs. Ida McGill; Mrs. W. V. Thomas—Mrs. C. W. Condron, Jr.; Mrs. M. R. Herndon—Mrs. Ora Bennett and Mrs. L. O. Brotemarkle—Margaret McElwee. Mrs. J. H. A. Brown was the leader of the service. Rev. W. Cecil sang: "Just Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Parker Black.

Devotions were conducted by members of the January division with Miss Nancy Belle Kempfher as leader with her theme: "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." Those taking part and their subjects: Mrs. Effie B. Welch, China and Korea; Miss Virginia McDonald, India; Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, Philippines; Miss Kempfher, Europe. Miss Jeanette Largent sang a solo, "Living For Others," accompanied on piano by Miss Kempfher.

Mrs. V. D. Twigg presided at the business session. Mrs. Gallion announced that the picture on "Africa" will be shown Sunday, January 25, at 6:30 p. m.

Following the business session refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Boehmes, leader; Mrs. Eugene Clevenger, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Olan McDonald, Miss McDonald, Mrs. William Zacot, Mrs. Benny Sims, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Kempfher.

Women's Club To Install Tonight

LONACONING — Installation of new officers will be held tonight by the Young Women's Club of Lonaconing at a meeting at Central High School.

Mrs. Betty Fazanbaker will be installed as vice president; Mrs. Mary Cooper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Margie Duckworth, recording secretary.

Committees for the year will be appointed and plans for a bake sale will be arranged.

Midland Briefs And Personals

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Midland Homemakers Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Men's Hall.
A meeting of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Red Men's Hall.
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Girl Scouts Plan Various Events In Tri-Towns

Sweetheart Ball Arranged March 20

PIEDMONT—A program was set up for the near future at a meeting of the Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association recently at Piedmont.

The events include a swim party for the intermediate scouts, the sale of Girl Scout cookies and the Sweetheart Ball were discussed.

The swim party will be held Friday evening at Cumberland. The members will meet in front of Trinity Methodist Church at 5:45 p. m. A small charge will be made to help defray the cost of the bus.

A Sweetheart Ball for the Senior Girl Scouts and their leaders has been set for Friday evening, March 20, at Bruce High School, Westernport.

Music for the affair will be provided by Art Shafers' orchestra. It will be a semi-formal dance and each scout is privileged to invite one guest who is not a scout.

The Girl Scouts have been invited to take part in the Boy Scout program to be held February 9, at Piedmont High School in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Tentative plans were made for a skating party to be held at the K. of P. Armory.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Stakem, leaders of Troop 2, Westernport. Thirteen members attended.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 107 West Hampshire Street. Mrs. Virginia Suter and Brownie Troop assistants will be co-hostesses.

Some Chinese mouthorgans use bamboo pipes, or canes, nearly 14 feet long.

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Group Formed In Tri-Towns To Aid Needy

Wayne Ritchie Heads Organization

WESTERNPORT — Wayne Ritchie and Rev. George Davison, rector of St. James Episcopal Church were elected chairman and co-chairman, respectively, to head the permanent organization to help the needy in the Tri-Towns Area.

The name selected for the group was the United Organizations of the Tri-Towns at the initial meeting held Friday evening in the Union Hall. Mrs. Hazel Haywood was named secretary and treasurer. The administrative work will be in charge of Ritchie and the executive by Mr. Davison.

Rev. Davison opened the meeting with prayer. Ritchie who had been acting temporary chairman of the organization which was set-up before Christmas gave a brief report of the work that already had been done.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

EARL D. TIPTON

Earl D. Tipton, 55, died Saturday at his home at North Branch on RD 4.

Born in Pattersons Creek, W. Va., he was a son of the late Samuel and Lucy (Davis) Tipton. He served with the Marine Corps during World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace (Wiegand) Tipton; a son, Ronald Tipton, stationed with the Air Force at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; two daughters, Miss Marilyn Tipton, student at National College, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Beverly Thailand, Chicago; a brother, J. Hunter Tipton, RD 4, and four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Frase, Fort Ashby; Miss Lena Tipton and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, both of this city, and Mrs. Olive Moon, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Kenneth N. Shaw, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

BLAKE SERVICES

Services for W. Earl Blake, 62, of 310 Pennsylvania Avenue, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted Saturday at the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Payne Gordon, C. T. Barnard, H. R. Wright, E. A. Eshbaugh, J. H. Miller and G. W. Miller.

EZRA GEIGER

SAND PATCH, Pa. — Ezra Geiger, 84, of Sand Patch, died Saturday in Somerset Community Hospital.

He was born December 2, 1868, in Wittenberg, Pa., a son of the late Henry and Mary (Lint) Geiger.

Mr. Geiger is survived by one brother, Henry Geiger, Sand Patch; five children, John Geiger, Harvey Geiger and Mrs. Marling Shockey, all of Sand Patch; Irvin Geiger, Mt. Savage, and Walter Geiger, Corriganville; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the home of his son, John Geiger, at Sand Patch. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in White Oak Lutheran Church of which he was a lifelong member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

LONG FUNERAL

Services for Miss Mary Ann Long, native of Cumberland, who died Friday in Washington, will be conducted today at 11 a. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church by Rev. G. Stanley Schwinn. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home.

Legislative Plan Is Discussed

PIEDMONT — Vernon A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School, discussed the legislative program proposed by the West Virginia Education Association recently at a joint meeting of Piedmont Woman's Club and Parent-Teachers Association at the High School.

Staggers substituted for State Senator Ralph J. Bean, Moorefield, who was unable to attend due to the icy roads.

The state spends 76 cents a day per pupil and the aim of the proposed plan is to raise this to \$1 a day to add additional teachers to alleviate overcrowded classes, secure better trained teachers, equip classrooms with instructional supplies and teaching aids, provide additional transportation, provide adequate maintenance and operation, give teachers time to develop an improved instructional program, provide care of the pre-school child and provide improved teacher welfare.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Savage Unit, met with the Board of Miners Hospital in the Community Building Tuesday evening. The Mt. Savage Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to make hospital dressing room supplies.

Past Councilors of the Daughters of America held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Smith, Foundry Row, Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Isobell Adams February 11.

St. Ann's Guild held their election of officers in St. George's Parish House, January 12. They are president, Mrs. Dora Sweeney; vice president, Mrs. George Crump; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Sweeney; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Crowe.

The Young Peoples Fellowship met Tuesday in St. George's Parish House and elected officers. President is Donald Neder; secretary, Carol Miller; treasurer, Jacqueline Barth. A dance has been planned by the young people for Friday evening, January 23 at the parish house. Refreshments will be served by Carol Miller.

The Mother's Club held a card party for the benefit of the Little League and Hot Stove. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Susan O'Neal, Mrs. Rita Cunningham, Harry Crow, Joseph Malloy and George McGann. Setback prizes were won by Mrs. Katie McKenzie, Mrs. Hazel Offen, Mrs. Maude Holsinger, Charles Crowe, Joseph Carter and Gerald Offen. Special prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Rail Post 6025, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the club room on Main Street.

Other Deaths On Page 9

SAMUEL BOKKES

FROSTBURG — Samuel Bokes, 82, of 206 East Main Street, died Saturday afternoon at his home where he has been confined for the past several years.

He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church and was a retired B&O Railroad conductor, and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. He was a native of Garrett, Pa.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna (Chabot) Bokes, he is survived by one son, Otis Bokes, Berlin, Pa.; one brother, William Bokes, Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Lyburger, Somerset; Mrs. Susan Deal, Garrett, and Mrs. Hattie Bittner, Garrett.

Also surviving are his stepchildren; Paul Chabot, Frostburg; Mrs. George Falin, Westernport; Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland; Mrs. David Marsh, Washington; Mrs. Max Gerson, Silver Spring, and Miss Elizabeth Chabot, Washington.

The body will be at the Durs Funeral Home where services will be held today at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiating. Interment will be in Berlin, Pa., Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET HARDINGER

Mrs. Margaret A. Hardinger, 82, widow of Thomas Hardinger, died Saturday night at her home on Bedford Road.

Born in Bedford Valley, Pa., a daughter of the late Thomas and Elmira (Boor) Elliott, she had resided in this area all her life. She was the last member of her immediate family. Mrs. Hardinger was a member of Centenary Methodist Church and a charter member of the WSCS of the church.

Surviving are a son, Howard R. Hardinger; a daughter, Miss Edith M. Hardinger, both at home, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home until 4 p. m. today when it will be taken to the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Centenary Church. Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

DURBIN FUNERAL

Services for Mrs. Nellie Mae Durbin, 65, wife of Herbert B. Durbin, 11 Potomac Street, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted Saturday at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles and Richard Keller, Robert Martin, William Price, Grant Hicks, Eugene Myers, James Dittmer and James Dittmer Jr.

RIDENOUR RITES

Rites for Adam F. Ridenour, 79, Old Furnace Road, who was found dead of exposure Wednesday in a field near his residence, were held Saturday at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Abe Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. S. Hutton, William Biddinger, C. J. Phillips, Ralph Baker, Gerald Spangler and Leo Rice.

David Nuzum Will Make Two Talks

KEYSER — David Nuzum, instructor in English at Potomac State School will speak to the Yeoman Club here Monday. His subject will be "Ethics."

On Thursday evening he will speak to the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland. His topic will be "Ways and Means of Integrating Reading in Family Life."

Dr. Atwater Edits Two Publications

KEYSER — Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater, director of public relations at Potomac State School, is the author of two new publications for the college. One is a four-page pamphlet, titled, "You Can Open the Door to Higher Education," off the press last week, which gives a summary of the needs, costs and benefits of financial aid to worthy students. The aim is to interest possible scholarship donors and others in contributing to the school.

The other is a booklet which outlines courses of studies available at the school, together with a brief description of possible occupations for which several courses will prepare the student. This publication is being printed at Charleston.

Frostburg Briefs

The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kate Myers, South Water Street. Mrs. Mayme Chapman will be assisting hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerle 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles Home, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig Jr., Ormond Street, are home after a month's tour of the West Coast. They spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. P. Karl Weigle Hartig, Boulder, Colo., who accompanied them on a motor tour of the Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartig will spend this week in Washington to attend the Inauguration.

Lodge Master Addresses Group In McCoole

Steiding Talks On Odd Fellowship

KEYSER — Charles A. Steiding, deputy grand master, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of West Virginia, was guest speaker at Queen's Point Lodge, McCoole.

The speaker used as his theme, "Odd Fellowship Spans the Potomac." He traced the growth of the order from its founding in Baltimore, 134 years ago, to the present time, when the sovereign grand lodge covers most of the world.

Steiding referred to the close harmony between the local lodges, as an example, with McCoole, in Maryland, and Keyser, in West Virginia having lodges that join and work together all of the time in harmony. He said that sometimes these two lodges, like many others, find at their meetings as many from one group membership as another is present and all join in a freedom of action always.

Chaplain C. M. Chilcoat spoke on "The Lodge Obligation To Its Officers," and referred to the general willingness of officers and membership to cooperate in all activities.

W. B. Besner, past district deputy grand master, told facts about the Odd Fellows Home at Elkins, where a haven has been found by aged and infirm members. He spoke of the orphans who are being given excellent care in the home, being trained there for careers.

Next week Queen's Point Lodge will be host to Maryland and West Virginia lodges who will bring candidates for exemplification of the second degree. Featuring the degree will be an address by V. Brown Kooker, deputy grand master of Maryland, who will speak on the "Fundamentals of Odd Fellowship," with special emphasis on the Degree of Friendship that will be exemplified at the meeting.

The degree staff, directed by Degree Captain J. A. Athey, will be composed of members of the lodges participating.

Hyndman Youth Is Auto Victim

HYNDMAN — A 15-year-old unlicensed auto driver struck and fatally injured a small schoolboy Friday afternoon on Route 96 near Palo Alto, about four miles south of here.

The victim, Gary Lee Shaffer, six-year-old son of Carson Jr., and Betty Jean (Thompson) Shaffer, RD Hyndman, died at 12:55 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Services will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman. Burial will take place in Madley Cemetery.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medical examiner of Allegany County, said the boy's death was caused by shock and intra-cranial hemorrhage. Young Shaffer also suffered fractures of both legs.

Pennsylvania State Police of Bedford County listed the youthful motorist as Donald N. May, of Hyndman. Investigation is continuing.

May, driving a 1950 Ford sedan, was headed south when he hit the boy who had alighted from a school bus, crossed the road and was walking toward his home, facing traffic. The youth started to pass a pickup truck and apparently lost control of the car which upset.

Police said May escaped serious injury. The Shaffer boy was brought to Cumberland by Kenneth Amick, near Hyndman, after the accident at 4:10 p. m.

Surviving, besides his parents, is a sister, Linda Lou, at home. He was born in Cumberland January 9, 1947.

Bruce Boosters To Meet Tonight

WESTERNPORT — A meeting sponsored by the Bruce High School Boosters will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the High School.

All the citizens of Westernport and Luke area who are interested in securing a new high school here are invited to attend.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. James Tennant, Borden Road, is ill at her home. Roger Jones, Welsh Hill, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Ormond Street, will spend Tuesday in Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. McKenna.

Elmer Trantum, Welsh Hill, has been ill at his home for the past two weeks.

William H. ("Uncle Bill") Lewis, East Main Street, is reported much improved after undergoing an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, January 12.

Mrs. Heliodore Durs and son, James, East Main Street, have moved to Washington.

Mrs. Christa Thompson, Baltimore, a former resident, recently underwent an operation at Union Memorial Hospital.

Anthony Layman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Layman, Frostburg, is reported seriously ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.



NEW PYTHIAN OFFICERS — Officers of Garrett Temple 17, Pythian Sisters, are shown after their recent installation in Oakland. They are (seated, left to right), Mrs. Margaret Graham, excellent senior; Mrs. Edith Bell, most excellent chief; Miss Ellen Turney, past chief, and Mrs. Violet Bowser, treasurer; (standing), Mrs. Mary Browning, installing officer; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, grand manager for the installation; Mrs. Ruby Turney, protector; Mrs. Vera Mussard, grand senior for the ceremony; Miss Dorothy Woods, manager; Mrs. Virginia Fizer, guard; Mrs. Cora Wood, press correspondent and acting secretary. Absent when the photo was taken were Mrs. Beulah Graham, excellent junior, and Mrs. Clark Stuck, secretary.

Keyser WSCS Holds Special Memorial Rites

Service Conducted At Grace Church

KEYSER — A memorial service under direction of the January division was held Thursday evening at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church.

Leaders of divisions having deceased members placed white flowers for each one in a bowl while giving some facts about the member's life.

Leaders taking part with the deceased members were: Mrs. A. V. Gallion—Mrs. E. O. Gallion and Mrs. Nellie Plum; Mrs. Aaron Wilson—Mrs. Joseph Rinard and Mrs. Asa Stotter; Miss Stella Wagner—Mrs. W. H. Longford and Mrs. Ida McGill; Mrs. W. V. Thomas—Mrs. C. W. Condon, Jr.; Mrs. M. R. Herndon—Mrs. Ora Bennett and Mrs. L. O. Brotemarkle—Margaret McElwee. Mrs. J. H. A. Brown was the leader of the service. Rev. W. Cecil sang: "Just Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Parker Black.

Devotions were conducted by members of the January division with Miss Nancy Belle Kempfner as leader with her theme: "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." Those taking part and their subjects: Mrs. Effye B. Welch, China and Korea; Miss Virginia McDonald, India; Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, Philippines; Miss Kempfner, Europe. Miss Jeanette Largent sang a solo, "Living For Others," accompanied on piano by Miss Kempfner.

Mrs. V. D. Twigg presided at the business session. Mrs. Gallion announced that the picture on "Africa" will be shown Sunday, January 25, at 6:30 p. m.

Following the business session refreshments were served by: Mrs. Harold Boehmes, leader; Mrs. Eugene Clevenger, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Olan McDonald, Miss McDonald, Mrs. William Zacot, Mrs. Benny Sims, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Kempfner.

Women's Club To Install Tonight

LONACONING — Installation of new officers will be held tonight by the Young Women's Club of Lonaconing at a meeting at Central High School.

Mrs. Betty Fazenbaker will be installed as vice president; Mrs. Mary Cooper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Margie Duckworth, recording secretary.

Committees for the year will be appointed and plans for a bake sale will be arranged.

Midland Briefs And Personals

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Pastor Resigns At Westernport, Rejoins Navy

WESTERNPORT — Rev. Robert Varney has resigned as pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here and has re-enlisted in the Navy for four years. He will report to Baltimore for assignment Wednesday.

His wife and two sons will reside at Webster Springs for the present. Rev. Varney was appointed pastor at Westernport in September 1952, coming here from Edinburg, Va. He had also served pastorates at Weston and Jarvisville, W. Va. He attended Webster Springs High School and completed his high school work while serving in the Navy. He attended West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem, and Morris Harvey colleges.

Registration Begins Today

FROSTBURG — Registration for the second semester at Frostburg State Teachers College will be held this week, according to Miss Lillian C. Compton, president.

Students who are presently enrolled will register today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students should secure instructions for the registration procedure as early as possible.

Since most students will be continuing with courses or course programs started in the first semester, the members of all four classes may register as convenient during the three-day period, Miss Compton said.

New students will register Thursday, January 22. Beginning classes have been set up, and a normal program can be followed by those who enter at this time. Miss Compton urged prospective students to submit applications at once to facilitate admission procedures.

WCTU Meets Today

PIEDMONT — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Keyser Road.

Committees will be appointed and Mrs. William B. Smith, Luke, will be in charge of the program.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE

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Free Delivery

Why shovel snow and ice, let the Calcium Chloride do the hard work.

Frank Lewis & Son

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MARTIN'S Radio & TV Service

Phone 53-J Frostburg

Girl Scouts Plan Various Events In Tri-Towns

Sweetheart Ball Arranged March 20

PIEDMONT — A program was set up for the near future at a meeting of the Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association recently at Piedmont.

The events include a swim party for the intermediate scouts, the sale of Girl Scout cookies and the Sweetheart Ball were discussed.

The swim party will be held Friday evening at Cumberland. The members will meet in front of Trinity Methodist Church at 5:45 p. m. A small charge will be made to help defray the cost of the bus.

A Sweetheart Ball for the Senior Girl Scouts and their leaders has been set for Friday evening, March 20, at Bruce High School, Westernport

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Curing Battle Fatigue

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His case was very different from the treatment given early in World War II. Then the policy was to handle emotional cases like hot potatoes and send them far to the rear, or steer them toward medical discharges. That often aggravated a man's condition. Methods changed. Combat divisions got psychiatrists, and 60 per cent of the disturbed men went back more or less confidently to combat.

Now four-fifths of the men go back. Sometimes it takes only a night and day of hot food, hot showers and a good bed, plus a friendly chat with the psychiatrist. It's still no fun for a man to go back to battle when he hates everything about it. But if he has fear it is healthy, not unhealthy, fear. He's decided not to "chicken out" on his buddies. They need him in the old platoon. He is all set to be a first-class fighting man after that.

Trieste Again

Of the many problems which are causing heavy going for unity among Western Europeans, the solution to the Trieste tangle is near the top of the list. Both Italy and Yugoslavia feel they have basic rights to the port and the surrounding territory.

An "authoritative" report from Belgrade the other day, to the effect that the United States and Britain planned to divide Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia after pulling out British and U. S. occupation troops soon had the U. S. State Department and the British Foreign Office in a dither. The report was denied.

The proposal to "divide" Trieste is a dangerous oversimplification to a highly involved problem. In 1948, when the area was to have been given to Italy, Tito was in the process of splitting off from the Soviet bloc. Britain and the United States decided that aid and comfort to Tito were of more importance to Western defense than the territorial desires of Italy.

Occupation of the port by British and Yugoslav troops, and of the surrounding zone by Yugoslav forces, is leading to complications, with Italian elections coming up. But the status quo is still better than division of territory such as the false report from Belgrade announced. Open warfare between Italy and Yugoslavia would probably be the result of such a division.

Grass-Roots View

A partial survey of industrial activity in eight midwestern states shows that manufacturers will proceed cautiously this year on capital investment because of federal taxes. The survey was made by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

A study of the results of this survey does not reveal, however, that industry will trim sails to an extent that will result in too great a loss of momentum. Nor do standard industrial indicators reveal the imminence of such a stall. However, such yardsticks usually give greater weight to larger corporations whose financial programs are generally committed for many months.

The Chamber study seems to reflect the views of the smaller, grass-roots operators. As such, incomplete though it may be, it should command the attention of tax experts in Congress and the new administration.

Editorialgraph

All gifts entering the Eisenhower home are X-rayed for booby traps, but only one has been discovered to date—Stalin's peace proposal.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Rheumatic Fever Remedies

Is aspirin better than ACTH or cortisone in the treatment of rheumatic fever? This highly controversial subject is being studied in many clinics and hospitals throughout the country. It may sound incredible to most laymen because the inexpensive aspirin is hardly a match for the more costly and powerful hormones.

Aspirin is a time honored remedy in rheumatic fever for easing distress and controlling fever. Some authorities also believe that it hastens recovery and may help avoid serious heart complications. On the other hand, ACTH and cortisone have been used since 1949 and, in general, the hormones are equally good. They were used conservatively at first because they were thought to have numerous side effects and reactions. At that time only the seriously ill received them and these products were given credit for saving the lives of many who otherwise were destined to die. In this respect, they outdid aspirin many times over.

However, severe rheumatic fever is the exception. The majority of children have moderate fever and pain in one or more joints. They do not feel up to par but are by no means at death's door. The heart often is involved by the rheumatic process but there are no symptoms and the individual is unaware of the cardiac complications. They are detected by the physician and the electrocardiogram.

Ordinary rheumatic fever was the type treated by a group of University of Southern California physicians. Some cases received ACTH hypodermically and in others a dilute solution was administered into a vein day and night. The results were gratifying; joint pain subsided within four hours and fever, within 24. Blood tests were normal at the end of a week and by the 15th day all signs of active infection in the heart had subsided completely. These physicians also gave small doses of ACTH to a group of 12 patients with moderately severe rheumatic fever. In nine, joint manifestations were relieved within a day and in the remainder, within 48 hours. In one of the latter group by the end of four weeks the size of the heart was reduced and systolic murmurs disappeared in three patients during their hospitalization.

The hormones obviously are valuable but rheumatic fever is an unpredictable disease. Those who used the salicylates in the past obtained results that were almost as satisfactory. A group of army physicians, working in a cooperative study, compared the effects of ACTH, cortisone, and aspirin on 152 young adult airmen with acute rheumatic fever. The status of these men was followed carefully for nine weeks and the opinion was reached that aspirin was more effective than the others in relieving signs and symptoms of joint involvement and in reducing temperature. ACTH, on the other hand, had a marked influence upon the blood tests but there was no difference in the effect of either drug on the appearance or disappearance of heart murmurs. The physicians concluded that no one drug had a decided advantage over the others.

TOMORROW: Uleer response to cabbage juice.

FISH LENS TREATMENT

G.L.D. writes: A recent news item told of the use of fish eyes to aid cataract. I would like to know more about this condition.

REPLY
An extract from fish eyes was used many years ago, but was discarded when it failed to produce the desired results in a large group of proved cases of cataract.

STRETCHING IT

J. K. writes: I'm 5 feet 7 inches and would like to stretch an inch to obtain a certain job. Is this possible at age 30?

REPLY
Slight stretching is possible, but I doubt if an extra inch could be maintained long enough to pass the examination. About six months ago, the newspapers carried a story on a marine veteran trying to get on the police force, who was rejected because he lacked 2 of an inch of the minimum height.

ACTIVE TB

M. K. writes: Is there a law that would compel a person with active tuberculosis to enter a sanatorium?

REPLY
No. There should be. In some areas there are laws to protect healthy persons from being exposed to victims of active tuberculosis.

STOP MEANS STOP

B. Z. writes: Is it O. K. for a person with a circulatory disorder of the legs to smoke if he does not inhale? This man was told to quit smoking.

REPLY
This is no place to hedge, even though smaller amounts of nicotine are absorbed by not inhaling. There is no secret formula or easy way to quit smoking. Will power is required and one puff will make the individual a smoker again.

Gone, But Not Forgotten



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Harry Truman's Last Ride On Pennsylvania Ave. Will Not Be Like His First; Truman's Tempestuous Years Are Like Andrew Johnson's

WASHINGTON — It was just seven years and nine months ago on a balmy April afternoon that a frightened little man sitting in Speaker Rayburn's office got a phone call that something had happened to the President; come to the White House at once!

It was a humble, nervous vice president who rode down Pennsylvania Avenue that day on his way to become President. And it will be a somewhat different Harry Truman who rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow on his way to see another man become President.

A lot has happened in the seven years and nine months between those two rides. Harry Truman is not so humble now. He's a little more peppy, just as vigorous, and has a sublime self-assurance that history in the end will place him in his proper niche.

Reporting on that memorable night of Roosevelt's death I predicted seven years and nine months ago that President Truman would go out of office as severely criticized as Andrew Johnson in the post-Civil War days when a move was made for his impeachment.

The new President heard my broadcast that night and sent word to me next day that he didn't like it.

While I am not a historian, only a newspaper reporter, I see no reason materially to modify that 1945 prediction. In fact, the more I think of Harry Truman's tempestuous years the more I believe they resemble Andrew Johnson's.

The Stock Market

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—I freely admit that a great change is taking place in the government of this country. Not only did the country give Eisenhower a "landslide" victory last November; but Eisenhower is no wiggling "big business" a "landslide" stock market in return.

Why Stocks Have Gone Up

The appointment of so many successful businessmen to high offices has made them and their friends very bullish. These friends have passed along the word to other friends, who have bought stocks at an unprecedented rate. Naturally, stock prices have been going up and will continue to climb as long as this buying exists.

Have these Republicans bought for investment or to sell again soon at a profit? Frankly, I do not know, but my guess is the latter. If so, when these friends of the big shots begin to sell, who will be the buyers? A stock market can tumble from present prices as fast as it can climb. After Hoover's election in 1928 the Industrial Averages went up 100 points within 10 months, but then fell back over 100 points in only one month!

Will History Repeat Itself?

Stocks rallied again during the first part of 1930, but in April began an almost steady decline until, in 1932, they had fallen a total of 300 points from the 1929 peak! This means that the Industrial Averages, which were selling above 350 after Hoover had been in office six months, sold at only 50 the fourth year of his term.

This does not mean that such a decline can now happen again, primarily because very few stocks are held on margin today. Technically, the stock market is now in a sound position, but this is not the reason people are buying stocks today. The reason is that they believe that "big business" has at

Fumbled Policies

Like Johnson's, the Truman administration will go down in history for courageous policies which shaped American destiny. Also like Johnson's, it will go down in history for fumbling many of the policies Truman wanted most to carry out.

Harry Truman had the courage and foresight to rush aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 when Congress was skeptical and the public unprepared, but when without aid this vital area would have fallen to Russia. He also had the courage to put across the Marshall Plan, without which Western Europe would have gone totally Communist. And he had the vision to establish the North Atlantic Pact as a continuing means of keeping Western Europe beyond the reach of Soviet Russia. Not only did he not hesitate regarding the atom bomb, but he set up a civilian commission which has pushed atomic energy toward an early peacetime use.

And while the attempt to stop the march of communism in Korea is now the most unpopular of all Truman's policies, history may point it in a different color. In any event, Korea illustrates Truman's greatest failing—his inability to execute, his aptitude for setting farsighted policy, then spoiling it by faulty execution.

Korea, of course, never should have been started unless victory was certain. The potential losses were too great; not merely in lives, but in loss of faith in the

great ideal of ensuring peace by international police.

Yet Truman relied upon the assurances of military men. He took for gospel MacArthur's glib assurance of victory by Christmas.

There were other ways in which Truman pulled down the great ideals and the great goals that he himself set for the nation. He took a courageous stand against the Kerr Natural Gas Bill which would have upped the price of gas to Northern consumers; then turned round and let his own cronies, Chairman Mon Wallgren of the Power Commission, nullify and undercut his courage.

He took a courageous stand against monopoly, including the monopoly of overseas air lines. Then he turned round and let a White House secretary, infatuated with an airlines official, maneuver him into OK'ing the most monopolistic of all airline combines.

The country doesn't realize it, but Mr. Truman even moved in on Communists inside the government long before Senator McCarthy, and well before any one else. His Loyalty Board was set up, with a Republican as chairman, to eliminate Communists two years before McCarthy's first speech.

But some of Mr. Truman's press-conference remarks about "red herring" so confused the issue and gave the opposition such excellent ammunition that the public now believes Truman was really protecting Communists.

Penny For Harry's Thoughts

These are some of the things Mr. Truman may be thinking about as he rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow.

He may be thinking about the time he bawled out Foreign Minister Molotov a few days after Roosevelt died when Molotov came over to pay his respects. Molotov has deserved plenty of bawlings-out in his day, but at no time less than on this particular occasion. Or Mr. Truman may think about the time he bawled out Stalin for being late at the Potsdam Conference.

Or he might even wonder to himself in retrospect why he held so tenaciously on to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn who caused him such grief and pain; or why he stuck to John Snyder whose tragic failure as secretary of the Treasury got Truman into so much tax-corruption trouble.

Again, Mr. Truman may let his mind roam back to the sizzling letters he wrote Bernie Baruch and the Washington Post music critic; or the demagoguery of the man seafared beside him as they ride together toward the Capitol.

Harry Truman, however, is a man of great self-confidence and few regrets. And he may not think of these things at all tomorrow as he goes from the Capitol to the Union Station to catch his train to Independence and the relatively humdrum life of the second living ex-President of the United States.

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NEWSgrams

Cleanliness is so important to miniature ball bearings that no human hand can touch one during the process of manufacture.

Originally found only in the open country of the west, the coyote has extended its range as far east as Ohio and north into Alaska.

Flavor of honey varies according to the sugar content of the flower or nectar which the bee uses in making it.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Informers

WASHINGTON

If Attorney General Herbert Brownell cares anything at all for the American liberties, one of the first items on his agenda will be an investigation of the professional informers who now flourish in this country.

One case he would do well to look into is that of Paul Crouch, an ex-Communist who was the chief accuser of President Truman's economist, Dr. Leon Keyserling, and of Keyserling's wife, Mary. Crouch's hints that Mary Keyserling was a Communist party member has just been found baseless by the Loyalty Board. She has therefore been reinstated (after a year and a half of petty hearings and life under a shadow) in her post as a Commerce Department economic expert.

Maybe the Loyalty Board was influenced by the outrageously frivolous character of some of the other evidence against Mary Keyserling. One of the hostile witnesses, for example, was a notorious venomous publisher. He testified that he had met Mrs. Keyserling at dinner in the house of friends, where, some time later, he met three other people who, he thought, had not condemned the Soviet invasion of Finland two years later still. This hint of guilt by association at three removes was solemnly offered, as serious evidence.

Threw Out Charges

In any case, the Loyalty Board by implication held Crouch to be utterly untrustworthy; since the board threw out all the charges against her.

Still more interesting to Attorney General Brownell should be Crouch's charges against Leon Keyserling, which have been parroted on the libel-proof Senate floor by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. In June 1951, Crouch informed official government investigators that he had seen Leon Keyserling with a certain Gilbert Parks, when Keyserling was visiting his parents at the small town of Beaufort, South Carolina, in 1937 or 1938.

At that time, Crouch stated, Keyserling had condemned one or two items on the official program of the Communist party, such as the establishment of a Negro republic in the South. But he added that Keyserling had described the Soviet Union as "setting an example for the rest of the world;" had praised "the unselfish devotion of the Communists;" and had shown himself "a good friend of the party" who would probably be "ready for membership" before very long.

Another statement on Leon Keyserling was also made by Crouch to the same official investigators, but two years earlier, in 1949.

In describing the same alleged meeting with Parks and Keyserling at Beaufort, Crouch stated in 1949 that he "would like to em-

phasize" that Keyserling was "critical of the Communists" and "could not properly be called a party sympathizer." He remarked that Keyserling was a "left liberal" New Dealer, but he went on, with further emphasis, that he "in no way intended to reflect upon the personal loyalty of Mr. Leon Keyserling."

Crouch Case Not Alone

Parks has testified that Crouch has fabricated the whole story of the call on Keyserling at his parents' home—that no such call ever took place. Keyserling has testified that he cannot remember ever having met Crouch before Crouch accused him in 1951. But these facts pale into insignificance beside the central fact. Crouch's two successive stories, both told to official government investigators, both taken from the official government files, plainly prove that he is a bearer of false witness.

Attorney General Brownell has only to look in the files to find these facts. He has only to look at the payroll, to discover that Crouch is being employed at \$22 per diem from the Immigration Service as an expert advisor on the administration of the McCarran Act. Shocking is the only word for this sort of thing.

Nor is this Crouch case at all an isolated phenomenon. The professional ex-Communist, Louis Budenz, told an official State Department investigator in 1947 that he had no proof of any Communist taint in Owen Lattimore; and he informed an editor of Collier's in 1949 that Lattimore had never "acted as a Communist in any way." The next year he publicly accused Lattimore of being a full-fledged Communist party member.

Then there is the more youthful ex-Communist, Harvey Matusow, much used as a witness by the Internal Security Committee and as a source by Sen. McCarthy. According to the highly reliable "Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune," the man Matusow publicly stated, in a speech in Great Falls during the recent Presidential campaign, that "the Sunday section of 'The New York Times' alone has 126 dues-paying Communists." As it happens, the entire staff of the Sunday section of "The New York Times" numbers 87, including two part-time copy boys.

In the same speech, Matusow added for good measure that the editorial staff of "Time" and "Life" had 76 "hard-core Communists," while there were 23 more in the New York Bureau of the Associated Press. A good many of the leaders of American opinion have been pretty complacent about these informers. They have even encouraged them on occasion. But if this performance is not warning enough for the leaders of opinion, they will never be warned until it is too late.

(Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Welfare State

Most of us objected to the Brannan Plan and similar monstrosities and thought that we had somehow managed to avoid the dire consequences of socialism. And then we elected General Eisenhower, and the Republican party and businessmen have come into control of important posts—and all we got was...

So, I sat me down to read a learned book, entitled "The Trend of Government Activity in the United States Since 1900," by Solomon Fabricant. And I came across this paragraph:

"But no formal listing can begin to convey a notion of the rich variety of government activities today. One must sit back and reflect upon the life cycle of an inhabitant of this country. Note how and to what extent government activity impinges on every phase of his existence from before birth through death: prenatal clinics, birth certificates, maternal aid, milk inspection, inoculation at street crossings, working papers, factory inspections, minimum wages, conciliation and mediation of labor disputes, examination for licensed occupations, elections, marriage licenses, insurance of bank deposits, low rent housing, community planning, fire-fighting, hospitals, unemployment compensation, old age and survivors insurance, death certificates, and, when necessary, the morgue and coroner's court. A farmer would have a slightly different list, and a businessman still another. Or one could follow the cycle of day and night—with its round of police protection, time observation, radio programs, street cleaning, postal deliveries, traffic regulation, and subway service; or of the seasons—in the summer, for example, special school sessions, noxious weed, mosquito, and flood control, fish and game protection, crop insurance, highway construction, inspection of public bathing places, and auto and trailer camps."

There is a lot more in this book and I shall be referring to it during the next year or two but cannot do it all now because there is too much for one time. Our various governments sure have got themselves into the "cradle to the grave" situation during the past half century. Slowly, we got used to things.

Take, for instance, the New York

subways. I shudder to think of it, but I can remember when the first one was built and how very excited we were over it. Our family immediately moved out of the slums where we lived comfortably, because we were only poor but never, thank God, underprivileged. We moved to Harlem, which was then fancy.

It was possible to live that far from the center of our world because it only cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to it. However, soon everybody seemed to move away, either to Harlem, Brooklyn or the Bronx, and the East Side was no longer the center of anything. It has remained a slum, no matter what governments had in mind. And in due course, Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx also became slums.

And the subway grew into miles of tracks and stations, and went broke. That is the amazing thing about the subway: the bigger the subway got, the more money it lost and finally it went into bankruptcy. The city took it over and now the city of New York, 8,000,000 population, richest area on earth, is going broke. Maybe socialism can work in Sweden, but in New York City, it only produces bankruptcy and turmoil.

The talk is to turn it over to a kind of semi-private enterprise called an "Authority." Here in New York, we are building up a number of agencies called "Authorities." They are public bodies that operate like a business and run bridges, tunnels, roads, bus terminals and all sorts of things, charging for their services, paying their debts and using the profits to build something else. Some day, the "Authorities" could own everything and we shall have some other scholar, like Mr. Fabricant, explain to us how these things happen when nobody is looking.

It used to be that anyone could cross a bridge or ride on a road without paying for it. Nowadays, tolls are charged on the better facilities. It used to be that taxes took care of such matters, but now that taxes disappear in a plethora of activities from stocking brooks with trout to teaching the Pakistani how to grow crops, there seems to be none left over to provide the normal facilities for getting from here to there. What's a buck,

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Trieste Again

Of the many problems which are causing heavy going for unity among Western Europeans, the solution to the Trieste tangle is near the top of the list. Both Italy and Yugoslavia feel they have basic rights to the port and the surrounding territory.

An "authoritative" report from Belgrade the other day, to the effect that the United States and Britain planned to divide Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia after pulling out British and U. S. occupation troops soon had the U. S. State Department and the British Foreign Office in a dither. The report was denied.

The proposal to "divide" Trieste is a dangerous oversimplification to a highly involved problem. In 1948, when the area was to have been given to Italy, Tito was in the process of splitting off from the Soviet bloc. Britain and the United States decided that aid and comfort to Tito were of more importance to Western defense than the territorial desires of Italy.

Occupation of the port by British and American troops, and of the surrounding zone by Yugoslav forces, is leading to complications, with Italian elections coming up. But the status quo is still better than division of territory such as the false report from Belgrade announced. Open warfare between Italy and Yugoslavia would probably be the result of such a division.

Grass-Roots View

A partial survey of industrial activity in eight midwestern states shows that manufacturers will proceed cautiously this year on capital investment because of federal taxes. The survey was made by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

A study of the results of this survey does not reveal, however, that industry will trim sails to an extent that will result in too great a loss of momentum. Nor do standard industrial indicators reveal the imminence of such a stall. However, such yardsticks usually give greater weight to larger corporations whose financial programs are generally committed for many months.

The Chamber study seems to reflect the views of the smaller, grass-roots operators. As such, incomplete though it may be, it should command the attention of tax experts in Congress and the new administration.

Editorialgraph

All gifts entering the Eisenhower home are X-rayed for booby traps, but only one has been discovered to date—Stalin's peace proposal.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Delien

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamps envelopes is enclosed Dr. Van Delien will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Rheumatic Fever Remedies

Is aspirin better than ACTH or cortisone in the treatment of rheumatic fever? This highly controversial subject is being studied in many clinics and hospitals throughout the country. It may sound incredible to most laymen because the inexpensive aspirin is hardly a match for the more costly and powerful hormones.

Aspirin is a time honored remedy in rheumatic fever for easing distress and controlling fever. Some authorities also believe that it hastens recovery and may help avoid serious heart complications. On the other hand, ACTH and cortisone have been used since 1949 and, in general, the hormones are equally good. They were used conservatively at first because they were thought to have numerous side effects and reactions. At that time only the seriously ill received them and these products were given credit for saving the lives of many who otherwise were destined to die. In this respect, they outdid aspirin many times over.

However, severe rheumatic fever is the exception. The majority of children have moderate fever and pain in one or more joints. They do not feel up to par but are by no means at death's door. The heart often is involved by the rheumatic process but there are no symptoms and the individual is unaware of the cardiac complications. They are detected by the physician and the electrocardiograph.

Ordinary rheumatic fever was the type treated by a group of University of Southern California physicians. Some cases received ACTH hypodermically and in others a dilute solution was administered into a vein day and night. The results were gratifying; joint pain subsided within four hours and fever, within 24. Blood tests were normal at the end of a week and by the 15th day all signs of active infection in the heart had subsided completely. These physicians also gave small doses of ACTH to a group of 12 patients with moderately severe rheumatic fever. In nine, joint manifestations were relieved within a day and in the remainder, within 48 hours. In one of the latter group by the end of four weeks the size of the heart was reduced and systolic murmurs disappeared in three patients during their hospitalization.

The hormones obviously are valuable but rheumatic fever is an unpredictable disease. Those who used the salicylates in the past obtained results that were almost as satisfactory. A group of army physicians, working in a cooperative study, compared the effects of ACTH, cortisone, and aspirin on 152 young adult airmen with acute rheumatic fever. The status of these men was followed carefully for nine weeks and the opinion was reached that aspirin was more effective than the others in relieving signs and symptoms of joint involvement and in reducing temperature. ACTH, on the other hand, had a marked influence upon the blood tests but there was no difference in the effect of either drug on the appearance or disappearance of heart murmurs. The physicians concluded that no one drug had a decided advantage over the others.

TOMORROW: Ulcer response to cabbage juice.

FISH LESS TREATMENT

G.L.D. writes: A recent news item told of the use of fish eyes to aid cataract. I would like to know more about this condition. REPLY

An extract from fish eyes was used many years ago, but was discarded when it failed to produce the desired results in a large group of proved cases of cataract.

STRETCHING IT

J. K. writes: I'm 5 feet 7 inches and would like to stretch an inch to obtain a certain job. Is this possible at age 30? REPLY

Slight stretching is possible, but I doubt if an extra inch could be maintained long enough to pass the examination. About six months ago, the newspapers carried a story on a marine veteran trying to get on the police force, who was rejected because he lacked 2 of an inch of the minimum height.

ACTIVE TB

M. K. writes: Is there a law that would compel a person with active tuberculosis to enter a sanatorium? REPLY

No. There should be. In some areas there are laws to protect healthy persons from being exposed to victims of active tuberculosis.

STOP MEANS STOP

B. Z. writes: Is it O. K. for a person with a circulatory disorder of the legs to smoke if he does not inhale? This man was told to quit smoking. REPLY

This is no place to hedge, even though smaller amounts of nicotine are absorbed by not inhaling. There is no secret formula or easy way to quit smoking. Will power is required and one puff will make the individual a smoker again.

Gone, But Not Forgotten



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Harry Truman's Last Ride On Pennsylvania Ave. Will Not Be Like His First; Truman's Tempestuous Years Are Like Andrew Johnson's

WASHINGTON — It was just seven years and nine months ago on a balmy April afternoon that a frightened little man sitting in Speaker Rayburn's office got a phone call that something had happened to the President; come to the White House at once!

It was a humble, nervous vice president who rode down Pennsylvania Avenue that day on his way to become President. And it will be a somewhat different Harry Truman who rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow on his way to see another man become President.

A lot has happened in the seven years and nine months between those two rides. Harry Truman is not so humble now. He's a little more peppery, just as vigorous, and has a sublime self-assurance that history in the end will place him in his proper niche.

Reporting on that memorable night of Roosevelt's death I predicted seven years and nine months ago that President Truman would go out of office as severely criticized as Andrew Johnson in the post-Civil War days when a move was made for his impeachment.

The new President heard my broadcast that night and sent word to me next day that he didn't like it.

While I am not a historian, only a newspaper reporter, I see no reason materially to modify that 1945 prediction. In fact, the more I think of Harry Truman's tempestuous years the more I believe they resemble Andrew Johnson's.

The Stock Market

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—I freely admit that a great change is taking place in the government of this country. Not only did the country give Eisenhower a "landslide" victory last November; but Eisenhower is no waging "big business" a "landslide" stock market in return.

Why Stocks Have Gone Up

The appointment of so many successful businessmen to high offices has made them and their friends very bullish. These friends have passed along the word to other friends, who have bought stocks at an unprecedented rate. Naturally, stock prices have been going up and will continue to climb as long as this buying exists.

Have these Republicans bought for investment or to sell again soon at a profit? Frankly, I do not know, but my guess is the latter. If so, when these friends of the big shots begin to sell, who will be the buyers? A stock market can tumble from present prices as fast as it can climb. After Hoover's election in 1928 the Industrial Averages went up 100 points within 10 months, but then fell back over 100 points in only one month!

Will History Repeat Itself? Stocks rallied again during the first part of 1930, but in April began an almost steady decline until, in 1932, they had fallen a total of 300 points from the 1929 peak! This means that the Industrial Averages, which were selling above 350 after Hoover had been in office six months, sold at only 50 the fourth year of his term.

This does not mean that such a decline can now happen again, primarily because very few stocks are held on margin today. Technically, the stock market is now in a sound position, but this is not the reason people are buying stocks today. The reason is that they believe that "big business" has at

Fumbled Policies

Like Johnson's, the Truman administration will go down in history for courageous policies which shaped American destiny. Also like Johnson's, it will go down in history for fumbling many of the policies Truman wanted most to carry out.

Harry Truman had the courage and foresight to rush aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 when Congress was skeptical and the public unprepared, but when without aid this vital area would have fallen to Russia. He also had the courage to put across the Marshall Plan, without which Western Europe would have gone totally Communist. And he had the vision to establish the North Atlantic Pact as a continuing means of keeping Western Europe beyond the reach of Soviet Russia. Not only did he not hesitate regarding the atom bomb, but he set up a civilian commission which has pushed atomic energy toward an early peacetime use.

And while the attempt to stop the march of communism in Korea is now the most unpopular of all Truman's policies, history may point it in a different color.

In any event, Korea illustrates Truman's greatest failing—his inability to execute, his aptitude for setting farsighted policy, then spoiling it by faulty execution.

Korea, of course, never should have been started unless victory was certain. The potential losses were too great; not merely in lives, but in loss of faith in the

great ideal of ensuring peace by international police.

Yet Truman relied upon the assurances of military men. He took for gospel MacArthur's glib assurance of victory by Christmas.

There were other ways in which Truman pulled down the great ideals and the great goals that he himself set for the nation. He took a courageous stand against the Kerr Natural Gas Bill which would have upped the price of gas to Northern consumers; then turned round and let his own cronies, Chairman Mon Wallgren of the Power Commission, nullify and undercut his courage.

He took a courageous stand against monopoly, including the monopoly of overseas air lines. Then he turned round and let a White House secretary, infatuated with an airlines official, maneuver him into OK'ing the most monopolistic of all airline combines.

The country doesn't realize it, but Mr. Truman even moved in on Communists inside the government long before Senator McCarthy, and well before any one else. His Loyalty Board was set up, with a Republican as chairman, to eliminate Communists two years before McCarthy's first speech.

But some of Mr. Truman's press-conference remarks about "red herring" so confused the issue and gave the opposition such excellent ammunition that the public now believes Truman was really protecting Communists.

Penny For Harry's Thoughts

These are some of the things Mr. Truman may be thinking about as he rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow.

He may be thinking about the time he bawled out Foreign Minister Molotov a few days after Roosevelt died when Molotov came over to pay his respects. Molotov has deserved plenty of bawlings-out in his day, but at no time less than on this particular occasion. Or Mr. Truman may think about the time he bawled out Stalin for being late at the Potsdam Conference.

Or he might even wonder to himself in retrospect why he held so tensely on to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn who caused him such grief and pain; or why he stuck to John Snyder whose tragic failure as secretary of the Treasury got Truman into so much tax-corruption trouble.

Again, Mr. Truman may let his mind roam back to the sizzling letters he wrote Bernie Baruch and the Washington Post music critic; or the statement he made about the "demagoguery" of the man seated beside him as they ride together toward the Capitol.

Harry Truman, however, is a man of great self-confidence and few regrets. And he may not think of these things at all tomorrow as he goes from the Capitol to the Union Station to catch his train to Independence and the relatively humdrum life of the second living ex-President of the United States.

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NEWSgrams

Cleanliness is so important to miniature ball bearings that no human hand can touch one during the process of manufacture.

Originally found only in the open country of the west, the coyote has extended its range as far east as Ohio and north into Alaska.

Flavor of honey varies according to the sugar content of the flower or nectar which the bees uses in making it.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Informers

WASHINGTON

If Attorney General Herbert Brownell cares anything at all for the American liberties, one of the first items on his agenda will be an investigation of the professional informers who now flourish in this country.

One case he would do well to look into is that of Paul Crouch, an ex-Communist who was the chief accuser of President Truman's economist, Dr. Leon Keyserling, and of Keyserling's wife, Mary. Crouch's hints that Mary Keyserling was a Communist party member has just been found baseless by the Loyalty Board. She has therefore been reinstated (after a year and a half of petty hearings and life under a shadow) in her post as a Commerce Department economic expert.

Maybe the Loyalty Board was influenced by the outrageously frivolous character of some of the other evidence against Mary Keyserling. One of the hostile witnesses, for example, was a notorious venomous publisher. He testified that he had met Mrs. Keyserling at dinner in the house of friends, where, some time later, he met three other people who, he thought, had not condemned the Soviet invasion of Finland two years later still. This hint of guilt by association at three removes was solemnly offered, as serious evidence.

Threw Out Charges

In any case, the Loyalty Board by implication held Crouch to be utterly untrustworthy; since the board threw out all the charges against her.

Still more interesting to Attorney General Brownell should be Crouch's charges against Leon Keyserling, which have been parroted on the libel-proof Senate floor by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. In June 1951, Crouch informed official government investigators that he had seen Leon Keyserling with a certain Gilbert Parks, when Keyserling was visiting his parents at the small town of Beaufort, South Carolina, in 1937 or 1938.

At that time, Crouch stated, Keyserling had condemned one or two items on the official program of the Communist party, such as the establishment of a Negro republic in the South. But he added that Keyserling had described the Soviet Union as "setting an example for the rest of the world;" and had praised "the unselfish devotion of the Communists;" and had shown himself "a good friend of the party" who would probably be "ready for membership" before very long.

Another statement on Leon Keyserling was also made by Crouch to the same official investigators, but two years earlier, in 1949.

In describing the same alleged meeting with Parks and Keyserling at Beaufort, Crouch stated in 1949 that he "would like to em-

phasize" that Keyserling was "critical of the Communists" and "could not properly be called a party sympathizer." He remarked that Keyserling was a "left liberal" New Dealer, but he went on, with further emphasis, that he "in no way intended to reflect upon the personal loyalty of Mr. Leon Keyserling."

Crouch Case Not Alone

Parks has testified that Crouch has fabricated the whole story of the call on Keyserling at his parents' home—that no such call ever took place. Keyserling has testified that he cannot remember ever having met Crouch before Crouch accused him in 1951. But these facts pale into insignificance beside the central fact. Crouch's two successive stories, both told to official government investigators, both taken from the official government files, plainly prove that he is a bearer of false witness.

Attorney General Brownell has only to look in the files to find these facts. He has only to look at the payroll, to discover that Crouch is being employed at \$22 per diem from the Immigration Service as an expert advisor on the administration of the McCarran Act. Shocking is the only word for this sort of thing.

Nor is this Crouch case at all an isolated phenomenon. The professional ex-Communist, Louis Budenz, told an official State Department investigator in 1947 that he had no proof of any Communist taint in Owen Lattimore; and he informed an editor of Collier's in 1949 that Lattimore had never "acted as a Communist in any way." The next year he publicly accused Lattimore of being a full-fledged Communist party member.

Then there is the more youthful ex-Communist, Harvey Matusow, much used as a witness by the Internal Security Committee and as a source by Sen. McCarthy. According to the highly reliable "Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune," the man Matusow publicly stated, in a speech in Great Falls during the recent Presidential campaign, that "the Sunday section of 'The New York Times' alone has 126 dues-paying Communists." As it happens, the entire staff of the Sunday section of "The New York Times" numbers 87, including two part-time copy boys.

In the same speech, Matusow added for good measure that the editorial staff of "Time" and "Life" had 76 "hard-core Communists," while there were 25 more in the New York Bureau of the Associated Press. A good many of the leaders of American opinion have been pretty complacent about these informers. They have even encouraged them on occasion. But if this performance is not warning enough for the leaders of opinion, they will never be warned until it is too late.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Welfare State

Most of us objected to the Brannan Plan and similar monstrosities and thought that we had somehow managed to avoid the dire consequences of socialism. And then we elected General Eisenhower, and the Republican party and businessmen have come into control of important posts—and all will go well.

So, I sat me down to read a learned book, entitled "The Trend of Government Activity in the United States Since 1900," by Solomon Fabricant. And I came across this paragraph:

"But no formal listing can begin to convey a notion of the rich variety of government activities today. One must sit back and reflect upon the life cycle of an inhabitant of this country. Note how and to what extent government activity impinges on every phase of his existence from before birth through death: prenatal clinics, birth certificates, maternal aid, milk inspection, inoculation, schools and playgrounds, protection at street crossings, working papers, factory inspection, minimum wages, conciliation and mediation of labor disputes, examination for licensed occupations, elections, marriage licenses, insurance of bank deposits, low rent housing, community planning, fire-fighting, hospitals, unemployment compensation, old age and survivors insurance, death certificates, and, when necessary, the morgue and surrogates court. A farmer would have a slightly different list, and a businessman still another. Or one could follow the cycle of day and night—with its round of police protection, time observation, radio programs, street cleaning, postal deliveries, traffic regulation, and subway service; or of the seasons—in the summer, for example, special school sessions, noxious weed, mosquito, and flood control, fish and game protection, crop insurance, highway construction, inspection of public bathing places, and auto and trailer camps."

There is a lot more in this book and I shall be referring to it during the next year or two but cannot do it all now because there is too much for one time. Our various governments sure have got themselves into the "cradle to the grave" situation during the past half century. Slowly, we got used to things.

subways. I shudder to think of it, but I can remember when the first one was built and how very excited we were over it. Our family immediately moved out of the slums where we lived comfortably, because we were only poor but never, thank God, underprivileged. We moved to Harlem, which was then fancy.

It was possible to live that far from the center of our world because it only cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to it. However, soon everybody seemed to move away, either to Harlem, Brooklyn or the Bronx, and the East Side was no longer the center of anything. It has remained a slum, no matter what governments had in mind. And in due course, Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx also became slums.

And the subway grew into miles of tracks and stations, and went broke. That is the amazing thing about the subway: the bigger the subway got, the more money it lost and finally it went into bankruptcy. The city took it over and now the city of New York, 8,000,000 population, richest area on earth, is going broke. Maybe socialism can work in Sweden, but in New York City, it only produces bankruptcy and turmoil.

The talk is to turn it over to a kind of semi-private enterprise called an "Authority." Here in New York, we are building up a number of agencies called "Authority." They are public bodies that operate like a business and run bridges, tunnels, roads, bus terminals and all sorts of things, charging for their services, paying their debts and using the profits to build something else. Some day, the "Authorities" could own everything and we shall have some other scholar, like Mr. Fabricant, explain to us how these things happen when nobody is looking.

It used to be that anyone could cross a bridge or ride on a road without paying for it. Nowadays, tolls are charged on the better facilities. It used to be that taxes took care of such matters, but now that taxes disappear in a plethora of activities from stocking brooks with trout to teaching the Pakistani how to grow crops, there seems to be none left over to provide the normal facilities for getting from here to there. What's a buck, anyhow?

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Take, for instance, the New York

DAILY CROSSWORD

Across

1. Sound of a small horn
2. Herbie
3. Debate
4. Wait
5. Painting
6. Attic
7. Asian desert
8. Affirmative vote
9. Beverage
10. Wooden block
11. Lance
12. Exclamation
13. Burmese measure
14. Most frequent
15. Country in Asia
16. A star in Orion
17. Experts
18. Flower
19. Music note
20. Short stockings
21. Vex
22. Kettle
23. Place
24. Biblical name
25. Revolve
26. River (Fr.)
27. Citadel
28. Close to
29. Male descendants

Down

1. Trunk drawer
2. Monster
3. Belonging to us
4. Times of a comb
5. Type measure
6. Kind of dog
7. Metal
8. Crewmen's cars on top
9. Freight trains
10. Moslem title
11. Gently
12. Rip
13. At a distance
14. Cuts
15. Stumbles
16. Day books
17. An American author
18. Fish
19. On top
20. Cicatrix
21. Tangles
22. Glacial ridge
23. Chessman
24. Shoshonean
25. Indians
26. Thrice
27. Hindu deity
28. Also
29. Erbium (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. VAST
2. ALAS
3. BELLE
4. PALMS
5. ENTERS
6. FOOT
7. AT
8. ENOW
9. FRA
10. SUNA
11. FASTER
12. TRY
13. TIE
14. SEEMS
15. TRIBE
16. CLO
17. CO
18. CLAIN
19. FLOWER
20. LYRA
21. LOW
22. MADE
23. OC
24. EWS
25. MOMENT
26. WEISER
27. CORES
28. RETE
29. KNIT

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U B R V P M X B V F C Q E R W U V P H P M Q.
F J P P M E V J J Q W F C B E H B V.

Saturday's Cryptogram: AS FOR THE WOMEN, THOUGH WE SCORN AND FLOUT 'EM, WE MAY LIVE WITH, BUT CAN NOT LIVE WITHOUT 'EM—REYNOLDS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1953

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations. These are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.		W.T.B.O. 1450 KC		W.C.U.M. 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC		W.D.Y.K. 1230 KC	
6:00	News, Musical Clock	6:29	Sign On Sunday	6:30	News	6:30	News, Russ Ward Show
6:15	"	6:30	"	6:35	"	6:35	"
6:30	"	6:45	"	6:45	"	6:45	"
7:00	Your News Reporter Musical Clock	7:00	News: Sundial	7:00	News: Sundial	7:00	Russ Ward Show
7:15	"	7:15	News: Sundial	7:15	News: Sundial	7:15	"
7:30	"	7:30	News: Sundial	7:30	News: Sundial	7:30	"
7:45	"	7:45	News: Sundial	7:45	News: Sundial	7:45	"
8:00	World News (NBC)	8:00	World News (CBS)	8:00	World News (CBS)	8:00	Russ Ward Show
8:15	Gold Crown Time	8:15	Sundial	8:15	Sundial	8:15	"
8:30	Morning Meditations	8:30	"	8:30	"	8:30	"
8:45	"	8:45	"	8:45	"	8:45	"
9:00	News: Morning Special	9:00	News of America (CBS)	9:00	News of America (CBS)	9:00	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	Paul Weston	9:15	Brethren Hour	9:15	Brethren Hour	9:15	"
9:30	Money Calling	9:30	Morning Melodies	9:30	Morning Melodies	9:30	"
9:45	Meredita Wilson (NBC)	9:45	"	9:45	"	9:45	"
10:00	Welcome Trav'ls (NBC)	10:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	10:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	10:00	Kitchen Kapers
10:15	"	10:15	"	10:15	"	10:15	"
10:30	"	10:30	"	10:30	"	10:30	"
10:45	"	10:45	"	10:45	"	10:45	"
11:00	Strike It Rich	11:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	11:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	11:00	Kitchen Kapers
11:15	"	11:15	"	11:15	"	11:15	"
11:30	Bob and Ray (NBC)	11:30	It Pays to Remember	11:30	It Pays to Remember	11:30	"
11:45	Bob Crosby	11:45	Rosamary (CBS)	11:45	Rosamary (CBS)	11:45	"
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS							
12:00	News: Music at Mid-Day	12:00	News: Roundup	12:00	News: Roundup	12:00	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-day News	12:15	Perry Mason (CBS)	12:15	Perry Mason (CBS)	12:15	Cap. Com. (MBS)
12:30	The Bandstand	12:30	Heien Trent (CBS)	12:30	Heien Trent (CBS)	12:30	Bul Ring Show (ABC)
12:45	"	12:45	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	12:45	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	12:45	Record Hits: J. Berch
1:00	Bandstand	1:00	Road of Life (CBS)	1:00	Road of Life (CBS)	1:00	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	"	1:15	Mar Perkins (CBS)	1:15	Mar Perkins (CBS)	1:15	Ted Malone (ABC)
1:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	1:30	Susan Smith Time	1:30	Susan Smith Time	1:30	Queen For Day (MBS)
1:45	Doctor's Wife (NBC)	1:45	The Guiding Light (CBS)	1:45	The Guiding Light (CBS)	1:45	"
2:00	Helen The Homemaker	2:00	News: Melody Ballroom	2:00	News: Melody Ballroom	2:00	Ladies Pair (MBS)
2:15	Afternoon Matinee	2:15	"	2:15	"	2:15	"
2:30	Dave Garraway (NBC)	2:30	"	2:30	"	2:30	"
2:45	"	2:45	"	2:45	"	2:45	"
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC)	3:00	News: Melody Ballroom	3:00	News: Melody Ballroom	3:00	Records At Random
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	3:15	Houseparty (CBS)	3:15	Houseparty (CBS)	3:15	"
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	3:30	"	3:30	"	3:30	"
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	3:45	Show Case: Every Day	3:45	Show Case: Every Day	3:45	Personality Time
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	4:00	The Chicagoans (CBS)	4:00	The Chicagoans (CBS)	4:00	Cal Tinney (ABC)
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	4:15	Junior Miss (CBS)	4:15	Junior Miss (CBS)	4:15	Lone Ranger (ABC)
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	4:30	The Brighter Day (CBS)	4:30	The Brighter Day (CBS)	4:30	Jack Kirkwood (MBS)
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	4:45	Trea. B'd. News (CBS)	4:45	Trea. B'd. News (CBS)	4:45	"
5:00	News: 5 O'clock Show	5:00	Artistry in Music	5:00	Artistry in Music	5:00	Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:15	"	5:15	"	5:15	"	5:15	"
5:30	Willis Creek Hoedown	5:30	Here's to Veterans	5:30	Here's to Veterans	5:30	Wild Bill Hickok (MBS)
5:45	"	5:45	Good News Show	5:45	Good News Show	5:45	"
EVENING PROGRAMS							
6:00	Your News Reporter	6:00	News: Dinner Music	6:00	News: Dinner Music	6:00	"
6:15	Dick Haynes	6:15	Sports Roundup	6:15	Sports Roundup	6:15	"
6:30	Bill Stern Sports	6:30	Old Time's Club	6:30	Old Time's Club	6:30	"
6:45	Ray Block	6:45	"	6:45	"	6:45	"
7:00	H. V. Kaitenborn	7:00	Al Jackson News (CBS)	7:00	Al Jackson News (CBS)	7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15	David Rose Show	7:15	Junior Miss (CBS)	7:15	Junior Miss (CBS)	7:15	Sports Spottles
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	7:30	Jo Stafford Show (CBS)	7:30	Jo Stafford Show (CBS)	7:30	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	7:45	Ed. Murrow News (CBS)	7:45	Ed. Murrow News (CBS)	7:45	"
8:00	"	8:00	Suspense (CBS)	8:00	Suspense (CBS)	8:00	Henry J. Taylor (ABC)
8:15	Railroad Hour (NBC)	8:15	Wayne King Show	8:15	Wayne King Show	8:15	Inaugural Preview (ABC)
8:30	Voice of Fire (NBC)	8:30	"	8:30	"	8:30	Hall of Fantasy
8:45	"	8:45	"	8:45	"	8:45	"
9:00	Telephone Hour	9:00	Radio Theatre (CBS)	9:00	Radio Theatre (CBS)	9:00	B. Henry: Roundup
9:15	"	9:15	"	9:15	"	9:15	"
9:30	Lyn Murray Show	9:30	"	9:30	"	9:30	On & Off Record (MBS)
9:45	"	9:45	"	9:45	"	9:45	"
10:00	City Council	10:00	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	10:00	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	10:00	Frank Edwards (MBS)
10:15	"	10:15	"	10:15	"	10:15	"
10:30	John C. Swazie (NBC)	10:30	News: Bonds: Adams	10:30	News: Bonds: Adams	10:30	Music Of The Masters
10:45	Hour of Dreams	10:45	Three Suns (CBS)	10:45	Three Suns (CBS)	10:45	"
11:00	"	11:00	News & Analysis (CBS)	11:00	News & Analysis (CBS)	11:00	Del'ive Mysteries (MBS)
11:15	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	11:15	Paul Neighbors Orch.	11:15	Paul Neighbors Orch.	11:15	"
11:30	Surprise Serenade (NBC)	11:30	Sign Off	11:30	Sign Off	11:30	News (ABC)
11:45	"	11:45	"	11:45	"	11:45	Dream Harbor (ABC)
12:00	News: Sign Off	12:00	"	12:00	"	12:00	News: Sign Off

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

Let's Repeat The Good Ones

I was having lunch one day with Groucho Marx at the Hillcrest Country Club in Beverly Hills and Marx was raving about one of the Martha Raye shows. Everyone at the table—there were ten of us—had heard what a great show it was. But when Groucho counted noses, we found that only two of the ten at the table had seen it. "That's television for you," remarked Groucho. "They pour dred thousand dollars into a show. Martha beats her brains out giving a great performance. And then the show is dead. Why don't they repeat the great ones?"

It's a very sound idea. No matter how much a show is advertised, no matter how loyal the star's audience, there are certain nights when we're all out of the house, quaffing strong waters or singing the old songs. Just at that moment, they sneak over a great show on us and it's lost forever to a great segment of the populace. Actually, that two-out-of-ten ratio is high. Of the television audience, estimated at 60,000,000 persons, it's a lucky thing if one out of twenty sees the fine shows.

The Martha Raye show in which she teamed up with Rocky Graziano, Cesar Romero and Rise Stevens, in one of the funniest dinner parties on record, could be repeated without altering a single inflection. Another show that ought to be redone without changing a line was the first Raye Bolger show on Colgate Comedy Hour, one of the most exuberant hours television ever provided the customers. Bolger had been on TV only once before, as part of an all-star lineup

for the opening program on WJZ-TV in New York.

On the Colgate show just before Christmas, he had the hour practically all to himself and he filled it like a Christmas stocking with his boundless charm, laughter, his boneless darning, songs and gaudy. From the opening bit when he fell out of a revolving door to the closing when he danced off into the shadows after singing a Christmas song to some children, there wasn't a dead spot in the show.

In between he did some of the best routines he has built up over the years—"The Old Shoe," his crazy manual of arms, and his great song "Once in Love with Amy" which is a triumph of pure showmanship. Twice—in "Once in Love with Amy" and again in his Army routine—he got the audience to join in the fun with him and they seemed to be having the time of their lives. There was also a very funny skit with Bolger and Betty Kean demonstrating the home life of a department store window dresser, one of those things that could have been embarrassing, but was, under Bolger's skillful fingers, both charming and hilarious. Altogether it was one of those shows that leaves you feeling good for hours afterwards.

There were a good many other shows in 1952 that afforded me great pleasure and that I'd like to see again. It would be nice to see Tallulah Bankhead run through her subway routine again, one of the funniest things ever seen on TV. I'd like to watch Donald O'Connor, one of the brightest new talents on television, do his parodies on Mack Sennett once more. Or Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca's magnificent take-off on "Streetcar Named Desire," which may ultimately become more famous than the original play.

A good many of Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" programs could easily bear repetition, but the one I'd especially like to see again was his film report on a mock bombing of New York which showed up the glaring inadequacies of our plane spotting system. Of the "I Love Lucy" series, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have yet to top their opening show wherein Miss Ball struggled hopelessly with a candy conveyor belt.

Among the hundreds of dramas I've seen, three stand out in my memory—"The Paper Box Kid," a really superb short story on "Danger," Fletcher Markle's first production of "Studio One" called "I Am Jonathan Scrimmer," and Robert Montgomery's recent "The Closed Door" featuring a really fine performance by Charlton Heston.

Two of NBC's television operas ought to be repeated and almost certainly will be—the Leonard Bernstein opera of frustrations in the suburbs called "Trouble in Tahiti" and Benjamin Britten's "Billy Budd."

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Television Today

STATION WJAG (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)	9:45—News 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 10:45—Prologue to Future 11:00—Ask Washington 11:30—Strike It Rich 12:00—Bride and Groom 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:45—The Guiding Light 1:00—Film 1:30—Carry Moore 2:00—Roller Derby 2:30—Film 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Welcome Travelers 4:00—Kate Smith 4:30—Sawkins Falls 5:15—Gaby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Viz Quiz 6:05—Music Time 6:15—News 6:30—Mr. Peepers 7:00—Perry Como 7:15—Little Theater 7:30—Those Two 7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Winchell-Mahoney 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Hollywood Opening 9:30—Robert Montgomery 10:30—Who Said That	11:00—Man Against Crime 11:30—Dangerous Assignment STATION WDTJ (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)	7:00—Today-Garraway 8:15—Morning Chapel 9:00—For You Mom 9:30—Musical Sketch Pad 9:45—Caldwell's Music Shop 10:00—Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—Ruz and Bill 11:15—Bride and Groom 11:30—Strike It Rich 12:00—News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:45—The Guiding Light 1:00—Ladies Date 1:30—Kay's Kitchen 2:00—Movie Quick Quiz 2:15—Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Film 3:45—Welcome Travelers 4:00—Kate Smith 5:00—Launch Gaud 5:30—Wild Bill Hickok 6:00—Video Adventures 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Herman Hickman 7:45—Time Out	8:00—Video Theater 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—China Smith 9:30—Big Story 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater STATION WTTG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)	10:15—Cartoon Theater 10:30—Early Bird Theater 11:30—Newsweek 12:15—Midday Chapel 12:30—Broadway Melodine 12:45—News 1:00—Matinee Theater 2:30—Shop the Town 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—News; Disco Jockey 5:00—News; Disco Jockey 6:00—News; Shop the Town 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Western Tales 8:00—Report Card 8:30—Science Review 9:00—The Big Idea 9:30—Boxing 10:50—Ringside Interviews 11:00—News 11:15—Night Owl Theater 12:30—News
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You sure the 'bees and flowers' story isn't obsolete, dear? . . . must have been some advancement along that line since we were young."

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Isn't that cute? He wants me to shoot you!"

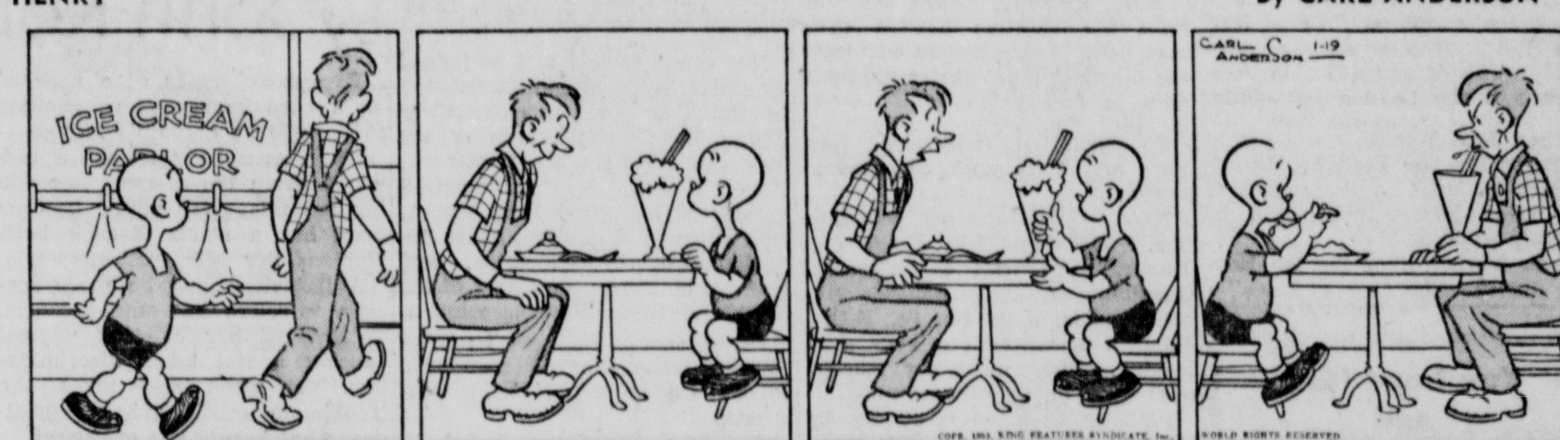
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BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



By CHIC YOUNG



By CARL ANDERSON



By ROY CRANE



Keeping Up With Hollywood by Lquella Parsons

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 (INS)—I'm writing this from the most excited city in the world where everything and everyone is sky high with anticipation—but more of official Washington in my feature stories via INS.

Even though roaming I'm still a Hollywood columnist—so it's with a heynonnyonny and a hotchacha that I tell you that Henry Fonda, that refugee from movie making, is expected to return to 20th Century for sometime this year for "Man of the Law."

Henry had the long playing "Mr. Roberts" on Broadway and also "Point of No Return." But, he's owed 20th a picture for years and of now it stands to be this story by Frank Fenton and Joe Petracca for Producer Frank Rosenberg.

Talk that Sob-Singer Johnny Ray had been cancelled out of his picture for 20th isn't true. Leonard Goldstein, who will produce, has already notified Ray to be in Hollywood no later than May 25 to start work.

This gives Dick English time to finish the script on "All of Me" and Ray to keep on making moola in nightclub dates in Florida, New York and the London Palladium.

When Jane Wyman checks in at Warners for "So Big" her Dutch-farmer husband in the repeat of the Edna Ferber novel will be Sterling Hayden.

Jack Warner likes the job Hayden did in "The City Is Dark."

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When is your Safe not Safe?

The answer to that is easy—when a burglar decides to open it. There are very few safes that a burglar can't open easily. But there is no use worrying about something you can't prevent. Instead, have us write safe burglary insurance for you. It costs much less than you might suppose. . . . May we quote?

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403.20	20.00	1032.00	50.00
508.00	25.00	1279.68	62.00

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Bar Association To Give Awards In Essay Contest

William C. Walsh, former Attorney General, who is chairman of the American citizenship committee of the Maryland State Bar Association, Saturday announced that his group had voted to award \$1,000 in prizes over the next two years to winners of essays by high school students on "American Citizenship." Walsh said the winner each year would be presented \$500 by the association.

The action was approved at the mid-winter meeting of the association held Friday and yesterday at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Among other attorneys from this area who attended the meeting were Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris, State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, City Attorney Thomas B. Finan and David Kauffman, all of this city; Horace P. Whitworth Sr., Westernport, and Gorman E. Getty and Leslie J. Clark, Lonaconing.

The essay contest will be judged by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the Court of Appeals; Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore; Roger Howell, dean of the University of Maryland Law School; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of education, and Edward H. Burke, president of the Maryland State Bar Association.

The subject of the essay is: "The Three Divisions of Governmental Power Under the Federal Constitution."

The Bar Association voted in favor of banning the practice of permitting one magistrate to try a case as a lawyer in the court of another magistrate in Baltimore city.

A law prohibiting such procedure is currently in effect in the counties.

'Buddy Day' Fete Set By Legion

Four members of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, will be honored at a "Buddy Day" Wednesday, January 28, as a feature of the current membership campaign being conducted by the post.

The four members, Joseph M. Fradiska, James M. Beal, Walter R. Hensel and William P. Clair, have recently been patients in the Newton D. Baker VA Center or are scheduled to enter that institution in the near future. All have been active in Legion affairs and the "Buddy Day" project was inaugurated with the plan that members of the post sign up either old or new members and have them credited to any of the four.

The observance will be climaxed with a party in the "Herman Room" of the Queen City Brewery at 8 p. m.

The membership campaign is being conducted by two teams, captained by Howard M. Spiker and Paul Weisenmiller Sr. A dinner will climax the drive, with the winning team being served a ham supper and the losers scheduled to eat beans.

Lubrication Specialist To Address Engineers

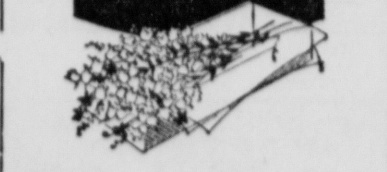
Charles W. Hess, Jr., lubrication engineer of American Oil Company, will speak before the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The topic is "Things Good to Know About Detonation," illustrated with movies and slides. The speaker is a specialist in the field of lubrication. He was automotive officer in the U. S. Army Ordnance for seven years and was instructor at Aberdeen Proving Grounds for two years. Hess attended the University of Maryland.

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The four types of redheads will find their special colors for wardrobe and cosmetics given here today!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Everybody thinks of a redhead as a born beauty—as exciting to the eye as autumn's foliage—that is, everybody except a redhead! From the moment her dotting but misguided public bestows upon her a stack of pink baby blankets, her color problems begin. A flametop must be more sensitive to colors than other femmes. To set off her coloring without causing a riot takes discrimination. Yet, when she takes the trouble to consider her specialities, what beauty she captures!

Titian Problems

Let's first consider the Titian dark-haired type with alabaster skin. Her foundation and powder should match her skin—exactly. Her lipstick must be of medium density with a very slight blue cast. When she wears pale and dark blue costumes, she's as lovely as the loveliest sunset!

What of the Titian beauty with pink skin? Her foundation and powder should be creamy or beige—neither darker nor lighter than her skin tone but entirely free of any bluish or rosy tones. Greys and beiges will set off her natural hues with but rarely attain.

The carotyl and coppery tops with fair complexions should match their foundations and powders to their skin, being sure that no pink trace creeps in to deny their natural loveliness. Lipsticks in subtle coral or delicate tints under-

line with the merest shadow of blue are perfect. Black costumes are "wowser." For the strong personalities that can afford to be daring, a sheer fabric in apricot or rust gives the dash and clash of sophistication. With these shades, wear a blue-touched lipstick for its complementary effect.

Irresistible Effects

For the true, rosy-complexioned redhead, opaque beige powders and bases no more than two shades darker than the skin on the inside of the wrists are what it takes to cast eye-ensnaring spells. Deep red lipsticks underscored with brown, worn with golden brown and moss green costumes will prove striking in a most exquisite way.

All redheads should avoid rouge, and should stick to gray and green eyeshadow and clothes of low intensity. Those are the keynotes that make a redhead irresistible. They are the foils that show off this unusual coloring so that not only everyone else, but you, the redhead, are aware of your special loveliness!

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY" Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY.

Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co.

Miniature Iron Lungs To Be Distributed In Polio Drive

INSIDE — MINIATURE IRON . . . The distribution of more than 300 March of Dimes coin containers to department stores, restaurants, shops, drugstores and other strategic spots throughout Cumberland will begin today, Winfield Adam, director of the campaign announced Saturday. The Exchange Club is to distribute the containers everywhere except in the South End where the Republican Club does the job.

Mr. Adam said this was the largest number of the miniature "iron lungs" ever distributed in this area—"a fitting response," he added, "to the unparalleled demands made by last year's epidemic upon the financial resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The little "respirators" are mounted on illustrated cardboard

supports featuring the picture of the 1953 March of Dimes poster "Children and the campaign slogan 'You Can Help, Too!'"

"Today," said the director, "these little iron lungs symbolize the March of Dimes more accurately than ever before because this year there are many more patients in real respirators. During the 1952 epidemic, which was the worst in history, the National Foundation met more than 2,175 emergency requests for respirators. This was not only an all-time record for any single year but surpassed the number supplied in the previous three years combined."

"Respiratory polio requires the most expensive form of patient care and this treatment must be maintained sometimes for many months and even years."

Allegany Leads Other Area Counties In People, Earnings

The latest census shows there is a total of 304,893 persons residing in Allegany and eight counties in its area.

Allegany County with 89,559 residents heads the list closely followed by Somerset County, Pa. which has 81,813 persons.

Morgan County, W. Va. with 8,276 is the smallest in the area. The populations of other counties are: Garrett, 21,259; Mineral, 22,333; Hardy, 10,032; Grant, 8,756; Pendleton, 9,313; and Bedford, 40,975. From an economic standpoint, this county is the best off. The median income for its 32,442 workers is \$2,412 a year. Only 40 per cent of the total population makes less than \$1,000.

The lowest median income is in mountainous Pendleton County which has little or no industry and a terrain that is not suitable for much large scale farming.

Seventy-seven per cent of the working force of 2,910 made less than \$1,000 a year. The median income was \$1,117, according to booklet, "General Characteristics of West Virginia" by the 1950 census of population.

Percentages of persons making

under \$1,000 a year in the others are: Grant, 74.8 per cent; Hardy 71.1 per cent; Hampshire, 67.4 per cent; Garrett, 62.5; Bedford, 57.6; Morgan, 57.6; Mineral, 48.7, and Somerset, 44.6.

While Allegany has the highest median incomes for its residents, Somerset has \$2,171; Mineral, \$2,053; Morgan, \$1,820; Bedford, \$1,675; Garrett, \$1,457; Hampshire, \$1,353; and Hardy, \$1,228. Somerset County is second to Allegany with the total number in its working force with 27,097.

Other labor forces are: Bedford, 13,790; Mineral, 7,098; Garrett, 6,289; Hampshire, 4,098; Hardy, 3,444; Pendleton, 2,910; Grant, 2,749; and Morgan, 2,593.

Of all the counties listed, Allegany County was the only one to show an increase in population over the 1940 census. The percentage of increase for this county was three per cent.

The largest decrease in residents was in Pendleton County, showing a drop of 14.4 per cent. Mineral County was the only other one to show an increase, .5 per cent.

Other decreases in percentage of population are: Hardy, -7.2; Somerset, -3.7; Morgan and Garrett, -3.3 each; Hampshire, -3.1; Grant, -6; and Bedford, -1, or almost a standstill.

Washington County is not included because it is part of the Hagerstown metropolitan area.

The plumage of penguins is formed of small, scale-like feathers.

Fast NEURALGIA PAIN Relief
PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES
BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

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PTA Schedules Feb. 13 Fun Night

Plans for a "Fun Night" on Friday, February 13, were outlined at a recent meeting of the PTA of Johnson Heights School. Winfield Adam, chairman, said a musical, "Club 63 Revue," will feature the affair.

The budget for the year was presented to the association by Henry Getz, chairman. All members of the organization were asked to attend the County Council meeting Monday, February 2, at the West Side School. Miss Gertrude Williams, the guest speaker, discussed "The United Nations. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Kuhn's and Miss Jeanne Lippold's rooms. Refreshments were served by the Fourth Grade homeroom mothers.

Participating in a folklore musical, presented by Mrs. Kuhn's, were: George Abbott, Francis Hamilton, Donald Smith, Gerald Hauckman, William Hahn, Ralph Wilson, Robert Swarner, Karl Taschenberger, Robert Robinette, Forester Sechrist, Kenneth Ketterman, George Wilson, Edward Ayers, Shirley Bible, Betsy Bartlett, Vera MacKenzie, Mary Lou Hinds, Mary Cooley, Sully Erwin, Wilma Rita Hoffman, Doris Kaldbaugh, Barbara Ritter, Judy Honiceka, Barbara Lippold, Rose Lee Brown, Rose Lee Ault, Rebecca Watson, Vivian Hanawalt, Patsy Daniels, Holly Van Ormer, Carol Dunlap and Ronna Grimm.

Centenary Marked By Investment Firm

Stein Brothers and Boyce, investment banking firm that has had a branch here since December 15, 1939, is observing its 100th anniversary this year.

The firm is the successor of a business founded in Baltimore in 1833.

Stein Brothers and Boyce also has offices in Baltimore, New York, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., Philadelphia and here.

The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and maintains memberships in other leading exchanges. Ralph G. Smeltz has been manager of the local office since its opening.

Talent Is Sought For "Minstrelks"

A call for talent auditions will be issued some time next week by French Sensabaugh, director, and John H. Mosner, chairman, for the "Minstrelks of 1953," the benefit show staged annually by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 BPO Elks for the crippled children of Allegany County. This year's show will be staged March 16 and 17 at the Maryland Theatre. Work will begin February 2 on the attractive program book given to the 3600 who crowd the theatre for the matinee and two night performances of the Minstrelks.

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PLUS LAFF HIT OF THE YEAR

Mr. Walkie Talkie JOE SAWYER WILLIAM TRACY

STARTS FRIDAY

SCOTLAND YARD CESAR ROMERO

TURNING POINT 2 BIG HITS

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Lquella Parsons

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 (INS)—I'm writing this from the most excited city in the world where everything and everyone is sky high with anticipation—but more of official Washington in my feature stories via INS.

Even though roaming I'm still a Hollywood columnist—so it's with a heynonnynony and a hotchacha that I tell you that Henry Fonda, that refugee from movie making, is expected to return to 20th Century for sometime this year for "Man of the Law."

Henry had the long playing "Mr. Roberts" on Broadway and also "Point of No Return." But, he's owed 20th a picture for years and of now it stands to be this story by Frank Fenton and Joe Petracca for Producer Frank Rosenberg.

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Bar Association To Give Awards In Essay Contest

William C. Walsh, former Attorney General, who is chairman of the American citizenship committee of the Maryland State Bar Association, Saturday announced that his group had voted to award \$1,000 in prizes over the next two years to winners of essays by high school students on "American Citizenship." Walsh said the winner each year would be presented \$500 by the association.

The action was approved at the mid-winter meeting of the association held Friday and yesterday at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Among other attorneys from this area who attended the meeting were Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris, State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, City Attorney Thomas B. Finan and David Kauffman, all of this city; Horace P. Whitworth Sr., Westernport, and Gorman E. Getty and Leslie J. Clark, Lonaconing.

The essay contest will be judged by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the Court of Appeals; Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore; Roger Howell, dean of the University of Maryland Law School; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of education, and Edward H. Burke, president of the Maryland State Bar Association.

The subject of the essay is: "The Three Divisions of Governmental Power Under the Federal Constitution."

The Bar Association voted in favor of banning the practice of permitting one magistrate to try a case as a lawyer in the court of another magistrate in Baltimore city.

A law prohibiting such procedure is currently in effect in the counties.

'Buddy Day' Fete Set By Legion

Four members of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, will be honored at a "Buddy Day" Wednesday, January 28, as a feature of the current membership campaign being conducted by the post.

The four members, Joseph M. Fradiska, James M. Beal, Walter R. Hensel and William P. Claar, have recently been patients in the Newton D. Baker VA Center or are scheduled to enter that institution in the near future. All have been active in Legion affairs and the "Buddy Day" project was inaugurated with the plan that members of the post sign up either old or new members and have them credited to any of the four.

The observance will be climaxed with a party in the "Herman Room" of the Queen City Brewery at 8 p. m.

The membership campaign is being conducted by two teams, captained by Howard M. Spiker and Paul Weisenmiller Sr. A dinner will climax the drive, with the winning team being served a ham supper and the losers scheduled to eat beans.

Lubrication Specialist To Address Engineers

Charles W. Hess, Jr., lubrication engineer of American Oil Company, will speak before the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The topic is "Things Good to Know About Detonation," illustrated with movies and slides. The speaker is a specialist in the field of lubrication. He was automotive officer in the U. S. Army Ordnance for seven years and was instructor at Aberdeen Proving Grounds for two years. Hess attended the University of Maryland.

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The four types of redheads will find their special colors for wardrobe and cosmetics given here today!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Everybody thinks of a redhead as a born beauty—as exciting to the eye as autumn's foliage—that is, everybody except a redhead! From the moment her dotting but misguided public bestows upon her a stack of pink baby blankets, her color problems begin.

A flametop must be more sensitive to colors than other femmes.

To set off her coloring without causing a riot takes discrimination. Yet, when she takes the trouble to consider her specialities, what beauty she captures!

Titian Problems

Let's first consider the Titian dark-locked type with alabaster skin. Her foundation and powder should match her skin—exactly. Her lipstick must be of medium density with a very slight blue cast. When she wears pale and dark blue costumes, she's as lovely as the loveliest sunset!

What of the Titian beauty with pink skin? Her foundation and powder should be creamy or beige—neither darker nor lighter than her skin tone but entirely free of any bluish or rosy tones. Greys and beiges will set off her natural hues with the drama that others strive for but rarely attain.

The carotyl and coppery tints with fair complexions should match their foundations and powders to their skin, being sure that no pink tinge creeps in to deny their natural loveliness. Lipsticks in subtle coral or delicate tints under-

line with the merest shadow of blue are perfect. Black costumes are "wowser." For the strong personalities that can afford to be daring, a sheerest fabric in apricot or rust gives the dash and clash of sophistication. With these shades, wear a blue-tinted lipstick for its complementary effect.

Irresistible Effects

For the true, rosy-complexioned redhead, opaque beige powders and bases no more than two shades darker than the skin on the inside of the wrists are what it takes to cast eye-ensnaring spells. Deep red lipsticks underscored with brown, worn with golden brown and moss green costumes will prove striking in a most exquisite way.

All redheads should avoid rouge, and should stick to gray and green eyeshadow and clothes of low intensity. Those are the keynotes that make a redhead irresistible. They are the foils that show off this unusual coloring so that not only everyone else, but you, the redhead, are aware of your special loveliness!

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY" Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10¢ (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY.

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PTA Schedules Feb. 13 Fun Night

Plans for a "Fun Night" on Friday, February 13, were outlined at a recent meeting of the PTA of Johnson Heights School. Winfield Adam, chairman, said a musical, "Club 63 Revue," will feature the affair.

The budget for the year was presented to the association by Henry Getz, chairman. All members of the organization were asked to attend the County Council meeting Monday, February 2, at the West Side School. Miss Gertrude Williams, the guest speaker, discussed "The United Nations. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Kuhns' and Miss Jeanne Lippold's rooms. Refreshments were served by the Fourth Grade homeroom mothers.

Participating in a folklore musical presented by Mrs. Kuhns, were: George Abbott, Francis Hamilton, Donald Smith, Gerald Hauckman, William Hahn, Ralph Wilson, Robert Swann, Karl Taschenberger, Robert Robinson, Forester Secrist, Kenneth Ketterman, George Wilson, Edward Ayers, Shirley Bible, Betsy Bartlett, Vera MacKenzie, Mary Lou Hinds, Mary Cooley, Suzy Erwin, Wilma Rita Hoffman, Doris Kalbaugh, Barbara Ritter, Judy Honickka, Barbara Lippold, Rose Lee Brown, Rose Lee Aut, Rebecca Watson, Vivian Hanawalt, Patsy Daniels, Holly Van Ormer, Carol Dunlap and Ronna Grimm.

Centenary Marked By Investment Firm

Stein Brothers and Boyce, investment banking firm that has had a branch here since December 15, 1939, is observing its 100th anniversary this year.

The firm is the successor of a business founded in Baltimore in 1833.

Stein Brothers and Boyce also has offices in Baltimore, New York, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., Philadelphia and here.

The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and maintains memberships in other leading exchanges. Ralph G. Smeltz has been manager of the local office since its opening.

Talent Is Sought For "Minstrelks"

A call for talent auditions will be issued some time next week by French Sensabaugh, director, and John H. Mosner, chairman, for the "Minstrelks of 1953," the benefit show staged annually by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 BPO Elks for the crippled children of Allegany County. This year's show will be staged March 16 and 17 at the Maryland Theatre. Work will begin February 2 on the attractive program book given to the 3600 who crowd the theatre for the matinee and two night performances of the Minstrelks.

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In loving memory of our dear father and husband, William Wagner, who departed 9 years ago today.
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Commission on Agriculture says a
recession is likely some time dur-
ing the middle 1950s.

"The main props under the pres-
ent boom are the defense program,
construction of housing, public
buildings and industrial plants,"
Myers writes. "The construction
boom is past its peak. We are at
or past the peak of postwar in-
flation."

Myers sees good business condi-
tions prevailing at least for the
first half of 1953, and probably for
the full year.

slapping a \$190,000 suit against all
hands in Los Angeles Federal
Court. The suit alleged the plane
should not have been bought from
the school district.

This morning William Richard-
son, an official on duty at the Kern
County airport, said he saw the
plane being reved up. He said he
went up and warned the Finns that
the government-impounded plane,
which had been chained to the
ground, was not supposed to be
taken away.

He said one of the twins, he
didn't know which one, replied they
had spent all their money opposing
the two suits and they would have
to use their plane.

They taxied to the end of the
strip, Richardson said. He raced
alongside them in his car to keep
them off the strip, he said, but they
took off on the turf that borders
the strip.

An airport official said the fliers,
who are reported to have been
wartime combat pilots, had filed
no flight plan.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of The Liberty Trust Company of Cum-
berland, Maryland, will be held at its
banking house, Baltimore and Centre
streets, in the City of Cumberland, Mary-
land, on Monday, January 26, 1953 at 12
o'clock noon, for the election of directors
and for the transaction of such other
business as may be properly brought
before the meeting.

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU
Secretary

Adv.—N. Jan. 5-12-19

Display Classified

NEED \$30 Till Pay Day?
Employed persons get immediate
cash on name only. Costs only 30c
for 10 days, or 50c for 30 days. Larger
amounts available. Just stop in or
phone.

Aetna Finance Co.
48 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 5293

Deaths

Other Deaths
On Page 3

MARTIN SERVICE

A funeral service for Mrs.
Myrtle Martin, 76, who died Thurs-
day in John Hopkins Hospital, was
held yesterday afternoon at Park
Place Methodist Church with Rev.
L. W. Burton, pastor, officiating.
Interment was in Rose Hill
Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed-
ward Chenoweth, Homer Martz,
Herbert Cessna, George Leyh,
George Price and Charles Price.

FRANTZ SERVICE

A funeral service for Walter
Frantz, 69, of Frantztown, who
died Friday morning in Memorial
Hospital of burns suffered in a
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was held yesterday afternoon at
Centenary Methodist Church, Bed-
ford Road.

Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor,
officiated with burial in Zion Mem-
orial Burial Park. Honorary pall-
bearers were Charles J. Blue,
Frank Field, Walter Field, Wilson
Ansell, Joseph Coleman, Guy
Stonestreet, Brady Dolly, Carl
Dorsey, Jacob Teeter and Milton
Johnson.

Active pallbearers, all members
of the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire
Company, were Frank Heavener,
Frederick D. Pernell, Albert R.
Blamble, Millard F. Kline, Wayne
W. Brady and John R. Adams.

JAMES KELLY FLETCHER

James Kelly Fletcher, 49, of near
Flintstone, died at 3:45 p. m. yester-
day at Sacred Heart Hospital.
He was an employee of Lear and
Oliver Ice Cream Company for the
past 10 years. Mr. Fletcher was a
son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Fletcher.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs.
Thelma (Knippenberg) Fletcher,
are five daughters, Mrs. William
Bowman, Flintstone; Peggy Joyce,
Virginia Lee, Carol Ann, Darlene
Jean Fletcher, at home.

Two sons, James Allen Fletcher,
here, and Kenneth Eugene Fletcher,
at home; three brothers, Rus-
sell Fletcher, Akron, Ohio; Ellis
Fletcher, Baltimore; Roy Fletcher,
Flintstone; a sister, Mrs. Howard
Smith, Mt. Savage; and three
grandchildren.

The body is at Hafer's Funeral
Home.

JOHN R. FAZENBAKER

KEYSER — John Roger Fazen-
baker, 67, who resided here until
1943, died Friday in Chambers-
burg, Pa., after a brief illness.

Born at Mt. Lake Park, Mr.
Fazenbaker was formerly em-
ployed by the Western Maryland
Railway. At the time of his death,
he worked in a government ordi-
nance plant at Chambersburg. His
parents were the late George and
Carrie (Wise) Fazenbaker.

Surviving are two brothers,
Floyd A. and Charles E. Fazen-
baker, Bloomington, and several
nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Rogers
Funeral Home here. Rites will be
held today at 2 p. m. in Bloom-
ington Methodist Church with Rev.
Edwin A. Smith, pastor, officiat-
ing. Burial will take place in
Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

**SS. Peter And Paul
Minstrel Is Planned**

A minstrel show, "Down On The
Levee," will be presented in SS.
Peter and Paul Church Hall Feb-
ruary 8, 9 and 10.

A 50 member cast, most of whom
are members of the newly formed
dramatic unit of the parish, will
present the minstrel.

The production will be directed
by Rev. Marius Elsener, O. F. M.
Cap., sponsor of the unit.

**B&O Recreational Club
Gets Charter At Keyser**

A state charter has been granted
at Charleston, W. Va., to the Bal-
timore and Ohio Club, a non-profit
recreational organization of rail-
road employees at Keyser.

Incorporators include Joseph
Femia, Theresa Femia and James
W. Mercure, all of Keyser.

Heavy sows, 13.80 to 15.70; stags,
13.90; heavy male hogs, 7.30; ewes,
by cwt., 7.75; good young chickens,
29 to .32; medium, 21 to .24; good
heavy hens, 26 to .30, medium, 21
to .25; Leghorn hens, .15 to .17;
geese, .25; heavy turkey toms, .26
to .30.

Patient In Hospital

Mrs. James Snelson, former resi-
dent, now living in Midland, is a
surgical patient in Memorial Hospi-
tal.

**Students Fatally Shot
In Battle With Bandits**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—A De Paul
University law student died today
of gun wounds suffered in a fight
with three bandits who robbed him
of \$7,000.

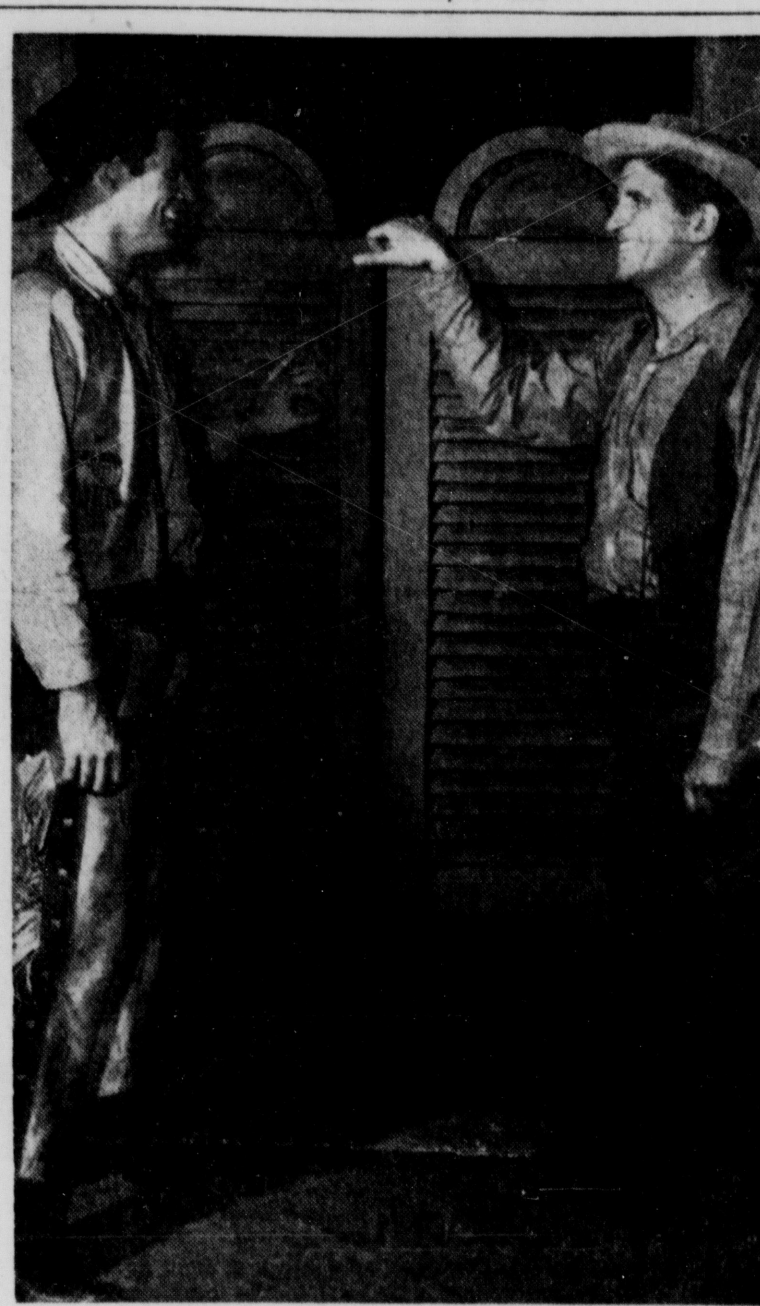
The dead man was Joseph Ziem-
ba, 25. He was wounded five
times in the legs and back Friday
in the assault outside the tavern
operated by his father, Samuel.

Ziemba was returning from a
bank with \$7,000 to be used in
cashing workers' checks when he
was accosted by the three men.
He fired two shots from a revolver
and the bandits returned the fire
before fleeing with the money.

One of the shots Ziemba fired
killed one of the men who ac-
costed him.

Seven-Country Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sec-
retary of State-designate John
Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stas-
sen, who will be mutual security
director in the Eisenhower admini-
stration, will visit seven West
European countries on a flying trip
beginning here Jan. 30.



SCENE FROM "THE VIRGINIAN" — Robert Porterfield and Charles Quinlan are shown above in a scene from the Barter Theater of Virginia's lavish production, "The Virginian," which captures all the excitement of the old West. A special matinee for students will be given Wednesday, January 21, at 3:30 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium with a night performance to the general public at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Tractor School Scheduled Here On January 30

Practical training in tractor
maintenance will be featured as a
part of the 4-H leaders tractor
maintenance school to be held in
Frederick Thursday.

4-H volunteer leaders from Fred-
erick, Howard, Montgomery and
Washington counties will come in
for last minute information for
carrying out the 1953 4-H club
tractor maintenance programs in
their local 4-H Clubs. Five leaders
from each of these counties will
receive instruction on tractor safety
and proper tractor maintenance.

Scheduled for training in Cum-
berland on January 30 are 4-H tractor
maintenance leaders from Alle-
gany and Garrett counties. On
February 5 4-H tractor mainten-
ance leaders from Anne Arundel,
Calvert, Prince George's, Charles
and St. Mary's counties will meet
in Upper Marlboro.

Instructors for the schools are
Guy Gienger, agricultural engineer,
University of Maryland Extension
Service, and W. Sherard Wilson,
assistant 4-H Club leader.

**4-H To Give
Key Award**

A special award to the boy who
proves most outstanding in 4-H
activities during 1953 was approv-
ed last night by the Allegany
County Boys 4-H Federation at a
meeting at the Court House.

This award will be presented at
the federation's annual banquet in
November. Harry Morgan, a 4-H
leader in Frostburg, suggested the
special honor. He will present
more details on his proposal at
the next federation meeting early
in March.

Joseph Brown was elected presi-
dent of the 4-H Federation at last
night's meeting. Other 1953 officers
are Max Smith, Oldtown, vice-
president; Charles Nicodemus, Po-
tomac Park, secretary, and Ron-
ald Miller, Dawson, treasurer.

A number of projects were plan-
ed at last night's session. A skating
party will be held sometime in
February at Crystal Park. Wil-
liam Mills of Potomac Park was
appointed chairman of arrange-
ments for the annual 4-H Recrea-
tion Night to be held at Fort Hill
High School in March. Mills will
contact Eugene J. Hopkins, phys-
ical education instructor at Alle-
gany High School, who directs
these annual affairs.

The federation also decided to
sponsor a county-wide campfire
at Fairgo in July and the banquet
in November. Federation dues will
remain \$1 per club.

**Cumberland
Stock Yards**

Market report for Jan. 13:
No good steers. Medium, 21.50
to 22.50; common, 17.60 to 20.90;
good heifers, 20.90 to 20.60; med-
ium, 17.00 to 19.00; heifer calves,
45.00 to 50.00 pounds, 20.30 to 20.60;
no heavy bulls; small bulls, 16.90 to
20.25; good cows, 15.40 to 17.10;
medium, 14.00 to 15.00; canners
and cutters, 10.00 to 13.80; good
veal calves, 35.00 to 38.75; medium,
28.00 to 33.50; common 20.25 to
24.75; small calves, 100 pounds
down, 15.00 to 26.50; common, 9.00
to 12.00; good hogs, 145 to 225
pounds, 19.90 to 21.50; heavy, 225

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Tri-State Detective
Night Watchman and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2181 814 LIBERTY (TRUST)

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

American Society of Piano Tuner
Technician member. Baby Grand for sale.
Robert Morland appointments only 4662-J

44—Plumbing, Service

KELLER'S Guaranteed Plumbing, Heat-
ing. Best quality materials. Workman-
ship. Jobs finished. Estimates free!
6446 Piedmont, W. Va.

46—Radios, Service

ENTERPRISE Sales & Service
Westinghouse
Stromberg Carlson
Mobile TV Tester Illuminates Guestwork
176 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE PICKUP DELIVERY
515 PATTERSON AVE. PHONE 5678

Expert Television Installation & repairs
Pickup, delivery. Big sports guide available
Free. Burkey's 176 N. Centre St. 3221-M

SHERATON TV

Free Trial—Call 5580-R
STAPLETON TV SALES

DOLAN'S RADIO-TELEVISION SERVICE
All Makes Repaired. Pick Up, Delivery
11 N. George St. Cumb. 282. Pkg. 1053-J

47—Real Estate for Sale

APARTMENT house, 3 baths, gas heat,
private entrance. Near Cumberland
Yearly income \$1440. Price \$10,500.
Phone 6737

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 8011

THESE ARE ALL GOOD BUYS!
4-Room Dwelling, hot air furnace, bath,
full basement, garage in basement, ap-
proximately 1/4 acre land, 1 1/2 mile South
of Short Gap on Knobby Road, \$4750.

6-Room Dwelling, gas furnace, bath, 188
Main Street, Ridgely

6-Room modern home on Route 28, one
mile north of Fort Ashby, Lot 90 x 125.

6-Room dwelling, 5 acres land, Route
28, Short Gap.

185 Acre farm, 7 and 5 room houses, 2
barns, located Greenspring Valley.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor.
Ridgely, W. Va. Phone 1549

NEW 4 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Garage, Large lot, Schland Ave. Price
on inspection. Phone 5774-J

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3869

COMMERCIAL SITE
fronting 140 ft. on McMillen Highway in
city limits, suitable for used car lot or
other commercial use. Price \$2100.
Lazarus and Treiber, Phone 3270

ROOM bungalow, Fire-proof aluminum
siding. Bath incomplete. \$2500. Mc-
Millen Highway, Rawlings. Phone
840-W12.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store Room
30x50 ft. Good Location, Ridgely, W. Va.
have several prospects for \$6,000 to
\$8,000 properties. (Listings wanted)
J. S. HUTTON, REALTOR
Phone 5845 Ridgely, W. Va.

House with 3 apartments.
West Side.
Call 1924-W.

MODERN 7 room frame house 4 1/2 acres
land. City water. Near Johnson Heights.
Phone 4236-M.

BOWLING GREEN: Double brick with 4
rooms and bath, gas furnace on
each side, garages, on a G. I. Loan
\$1,360.00. This house is just 3 years
old and has been rented for \$60.00 per
side. The rent from one side will al-
most make the payments. Sale price
\$12,500. Phone 5252. Rite Cover.

STROUT CATALOG—Free!
FARMS, Homes, Auto Cords, Businesses,
etc. 2446 described. 31 States.
WORLD'S LARGEST, 53 years service.
Save thru STROUT REALTY, 1427-AJ Land
Title Bldg., Philadelphia 10, Pa.

NORTH CUMBERLAND—New 3 room
bungalow, bath, furnace. \$9750. Opie
Annan, 3669.

48—Roofing, Spouting
NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS
Metal Work all types. Roof Painting.
83 yrs. Exp. ALICE SCHUTE, Call 228

50—Upholstering
Upholstering and Supplies, furniture,
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GEO. BRAGO, Ph. 6045-J. LAVALLE, MD.

BAR & RESTAURANT UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Recovered, Modern Plastics
Geo. B. Warner 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3459-M

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Fossell's 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

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John Troxell 480 Bowling Green 1512-W

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HAPPY HILLS FARMS

No. 1 Potatoes 79c peck
No. 2 Potatoes 49c peck

HAPPY HILLS FARMS
RESTAURANT
228 Baltimore Ave.

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PACKING

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PHONE 564

203 Independence St.

A Better Move
All Ways

AGENT FOR **North American**
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\$30 For 30 Days
TOTAL COST 90c

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Phone 721 201 Liberty Trust

New Maytag
\$129.95

Cumberland
Maytag
31-35 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 2672

Dependable Quality
Potatoes Always
Low Prices On 'B' Size
And Others
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
At Lover's Leap

L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE
152 UNION ST.

New and Used Furniture and
Appliances on EASY CREDIT!

GMC
TRIPLE-CHECKED
VALUE **APPEARANCE** **PERFORMANCE**

USED TRUCKS

1950 GMC 2 1/2 ton, 2-sp. rack body

1949 GMC 1 1/2 ton, long W.B.

1948 GMC 1/2 ton pickup

1947 Diamond "T" 2 ton, 2 speed

1947 Ford 1 1/2 ton

1945 GMC 2 1/2 ton tractor or heavy
duty chassis.

1939 International 1 1/2 ton dump

COLLINS
GMC Truck Co.
Phone 822-J Rt. 40 East

"Truck Headquarters
for Cumberland"

USED TRUCKS

1951 International
1 ton with stake body, dual
tires; 4 speed transmission.

1948 Willys Pickup
Heavy Duty with Cattle Racks

1950 International
3/4 ton pickup.

1935 International
3 ton. Excellent condition.

1948 International
3 ton KBB-7 long wheel base;
2 speed axle.

International
Model KBB-12 tractor, 2-speed
axle; 8 1/2 wheel; saddle tanks;
1000 tires.

1946 Chevrolet
1 1/2 ton with stake body.

1949 International
3/4 ton with panel body.

THE LIGHTDECKER CO.
315 S. CENTRE ST.—TEL. 5600

HOME OWNERS SPECIALS
January Prices Reduced on all Installations!

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• ALUMINUM SIDING • INSELBRIC SIDING
• KEYSTONE ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
• KOOL VENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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WELCH INSULATION CO.
FORT ASHBY, W. VA. PHONE FT. ASHBY 2110

WE take pride...

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MAYFLOWER
LONG DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE
In The Tri-State Area

Yes, we are now the local representative of the Aero Mayflower
Transit Co., "America's Finest" Long Distance Furniture Movers. This
organization is known nationally for its high standard of ethics,
efficient service, and highly trained personnel. The fact that we have
been selected as their local agent is both a compliment to us and a
great advantage to you. It means that now, when you need to move
long distance anywhere in the United States or Canada, you can
have the best in moving, storage and packing service. Just call us
and our representatives will arrange the move promptly. Mayflower
will do the rest!

PHONE 353
Klavuhn Transfer

PRICES SLASHED! WHILE
10 Element Yagi **\$13.95** **THEY LAST!**
Johnstown Antennae

Now available—10 element Yagi for
Pittsburgh and Washington channels.

★ Headquarters for TV Supplies

HAROLD'S KAISER-
FRAZER
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

NEED \$30 Till Pay Day?
Employed persons get immediate
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DRIVER TRAINING

JIM KELLEY
PHONE 258

YOUR WASHER
REPAIRED
BY
EXPERTS

Depend
on
Trouble
Free
Service
A
GUARANTEE
THAT
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Call Now
SKELLEY'S
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LIKE a letter from home every day
through the year: To your son or daughter
in the Armed Services, or your boy
or girl away at school. Send the
Cumberland News. The Evening or
Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept.
4600.

FOR ALL TIME!
Fiberglass Awnings
Sealed in
colors. Can
not chip, peel
or crack.
Can be wash-
ed easily

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DRAPERY RODS
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Smooth as silk.

HUNTER
ALUMINUM
Storm Windows
Sliding, Self-Storing
Combination Windows With Screens

Storm Doors
For Summer and Winter
Rustproof, Shrinkproof, and
Warpproof

John E. Sharp & Co.
Venetian Blind Laundry
401 N. Mechanic Phone 6177

NEED MONEY?
Quick, Liberal Loans On Jewelry
or Anything of Value including
Men's Suits and Topcoats.

MORTON LOAN CO.
33 BALTIMORE ST.

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Personal Says: "Yes!"
\$30 For 30 Days
TOTAL COST 90c

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Sealed in
colors. Can
not chip, peel
or crack.
Can be wash-
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Smooth as silk.

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Storm Windows
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Combination Windows With Screens

Storm Doors
For Summer and Winter
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KEYSER — John Roger Fazen-
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1943, died Friday in Chambers-
burg, Pa., after a brief illness.

Born at Mt. Lake Park, Mr.
Fazenbaker was formerly em-
ployed by the Western Maryland
Railway. At the time of his death,
he worked in a government ordi-
nance plant at Chambersburg. His
parents were the late George and
Carrie (Wise) Fazenbaker.

Surviving are two brothers,
Floyd A. and Charles E. Fazen-
baker, Bloomington, and several
nieces and nephews.

PROBE ORGANIZED IN MEISTER CASE

State's Attorney Says Investigation Appears To Be Long, Arduous

Murder Weapon Has Not Been Found; Several Persons Under Suspicion

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No new developments were reported in the case last night, but Fletcher told reporters at a press conference, "We have seven or eight suspects, but we have no 'favorite' suspect."

The press conference was called for Cumberland and Baltimore reporters covering the case. Fletcher announced that he would hold two press conferences daily for the duration of the investigation.

10 People Hurt In Auto Crash On Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Collision of two automobiles on the Pennsylvania Turnpike today injured 10 persons, three of them seriously.

An eastbound car driven by Leo Kane, 55, Cleveland, hit the center strip of the four-lane super highway, went out of control and crossed over to westbound lane. It collided with the machine of Vernon W. Westbrook, 40, of Waverly, Va.

Riding with Kane and seriously hurt along with him were Elizabeth Kane, 52, and William Kane, 60, Cleveland, and David C. Seis, whose address was not available. They were taken to Bedford Memorial Hospital.

Six persons in the other car were hurt slightly along with Westbrook. They were Mrs. Grace Westbrook, 42; Mrs. June A. Varner, Roxbury, Pa.; William K. and Helen Shindler, Shippensburg, Pa., and Linda Varner, 10, Roxbury.

Paw Paw Man Accidentally Shoots Self

A young Paw Paw man was killed instantly last night when a pistol he was examining in a tavern suddenly discharged and sent a bullet into his head.

The victim was William Rockwell, about 27. Police said the shooting, which was termed accidental, occurred at the Spot, three miles west of Paw Paw on State Route 51, just over the line in Maryland.

Mark A. Schriver of Cumberland, proprietor, said he understood Rockwell was toying with a .38 caliber revolver which was kept behind the bar in case of robbery when the accident happened.

The pistol discharged, and a bullet entered Rockwell's head just behind the right ear.

Schriver said employees told him Rockwell had gone behind the bar to make a telephone call, discovered the pistol, and showed it to acquaintances standing at the bar. Before anyone realized it, the gun went off and Rockwell fell dead.

The shooting occurred at about 8:45 p. m. Maryland State Police at LaVale said no details were immediately available.

Motorist Held After Auto Runs Away

A local motorist was lodged in City Jail on two state motor charges Saturday night after his car reportedly went out of control and struck a utility pole at Park and Union streets.

The charges were filed against John D. Moats, 900-block Glenwood Street after he was arrested at 8 p. m. by Officers Harry A. Iser and Kenneth W. Morrissey.

Moats was still in jail last night pending a hearing today at 9:30 a. m. in Trial Magistrates Court. He sustained slight abrasions of the head, but did not require hospitalization.

In another minor accident Saturday, Keith L. Detrick of RFD 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., was charged with having inadequate brakes after his car sideswiped a parked car on South Mechanic Street at 10:30 p. m.

Detrick posted \$6.45 bond for a hearing at 10 a. m. today in Trial Magistrates Court. No one was injured in the collision.

Church Supper Planned

The Swanson Memorial Bible Class of Second Baptist Church will entertain the Men's WCOY Class tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with a covered dish supper in the church recreation room.



Coordinator

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher is shown last night as he formally assumed direction of the probe into the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Frances (Molinar) Meister, 35, whose body was found in a deserted section of the city Friday afternoon. Fletcher will coordinate work which is being done by five investigators representing four enforcement activities.

State Land Week To Stress Upper Eastern Shore In '53

Preliminary plans were made for 1953 Land Week at the recent meeting of the Maryland Land Week committee in Baltimore. An invitation from counties of the upper Eastern Shore to highlight the observance this year was unanimously accepted by the committee. The tentative date agreed on is the week of July 27.

It has been the policy to have one area of the State highlight the observance each year. In furtherance of this policy the committee defined the areas as follows:

Area 1. Lower Eastern Shore: Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties.

Area 2. Upper Eastern Shore: Kent, Queen Anne's, Cecil, Caroline, and Talbot counties.

Area 3. Southern Maryland: Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Calvert, Charles and Anne Arundel counties.

Area 4. Central Maryland: Harford, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery counties.

Area 5. Western Maryland: Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

The areas were chosen because of similar types of agriculture in the counties. Under this plan any individual area, when highlighting Land Week, will be able to select the date most suitable for the type of farming within the area.

New officers were elected at the meeting as follows: Edward Holtz, Middletown, master of the State Grange, was re-elected chairman of the committee. Carl Feucht, Sr., Elkton, was elected vice-chairman, and Charles P. Ellington of the University of Maryland was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

At Fort Hill High School, Principal Victor D. Heisey plans to send the radio report of the inaugural ceremonies to all classrooms through the school's intercommunication system.

Similar arrangements are being made at Allegany High School, according to Principal Raymond O. McCullough.

Because televisions sets are not available at the school, three teachers at Gephart School on Frederick Street will take some of their pupils to the nearby East Side Fire Station so they can see the ceremonies on television. Firemen express pleasure at the opportunity of being "good neighbors" for the children.

The inauguration schedule calls for the ceremonies at the Capitol to begin at 11:45 a. m., including inauguration of Vice-President Nixon and President Eisenhower and the new President's inaugural address. The parade leaves the Capitol at 1:30 p. m.

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Gov. Marland To Take Oath In W. Va. Today

John L. Lewis Will Attend Ceremonies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—William C. Marland officially takes over his new job as governor of West Virginia tomorrow.

The 34-year-old former attorney general will be given the oath of office in a colorful, mid-day ceremony in the marbled rotunda of the state capitol.

Lewis To Attend

Among the dignitaries present will be John L. Lewis, the powerful United Mine Workers president who gave his personal endorsement to the incoming chief executive in the 1952 general election campaign.

Lewis has notified the inaugural committee that he would come to Charleston from Washington to attend.

Marland will be introduced to the guests by outgoing Gov. Okey L. Pattegon on a circular platform which has been especially erected for the occasion beneath the high dome of the statehouse.

The Gov.-elect will deliver his inaugural address immediately after being sworn in by President Judge Frank C. Haymond of the Supreme Court.

Legislature To Attend

Also attending will be members of the 51st Legislature, in recess since last Wednesday when an opening session was devoted to the formalities of organizing.

The legislators will begin work in earnest on Thursday, when Marland will outline plans of the administration before a joint session of House and Senate.

Pupils To Hear Radio Report Of Inauguration

Gephart Children To See Firemen's TV

Arrangements are being made in virtually all Allegany County public schools to assure that pupils will be able to hear radio reports concerning at least part of the inaugural ceremonies in Washington as Dwight D. Eisenhower takes his oath as 34th President of the United States.

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, explained that arrangements are being left in the hands of the respective school principals. In a letter to principals a few days ago, the superintendent stressed that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of a president generally occurs only three times during the 12 years of public school life of the average pupil.

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Press Conference Held

Four Baltimore newsmen were present last night when State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher called a press conference to discuss progress in the investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Meister. In the photo (front, left to right) are John C. Ahlers and Dave Maulsby of the Baltimore Sunpapers, and Wilson Auld of the Baltimore News-Post, and (rear), Fred Hohenstein, Baltimore News-Post photographer; Bernard Sitter, Cumberland News reporter, and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya. Out of picture at left are C. Arthur Lancaster and J. Suter Kegg of the Cumberland Evening Times, and at right, State Trooper First Class William F. Baker.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at St. Mark's Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Clapp. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

How The Death Of Christ Saves

By REV. CARL H. CLAPP

The cross is an offense in the world of religion. From Cain to the present day the best we can do commends itself to the worldly wise. The cross is an offense to the world's knowledge, in all ages as now it meets opposition. The world is quite eager to applaud the martyrdom of its heroes but always repudiating the cross of its Saviour. We are ready to wear the crucifix as an ornament while refusing the peace and goodwill of the cross of Jesus Christ.

What then is the message of the cross?

1. The cross reveals sin as God sees it: Our estimate of sin is too light. We deal with it too complacently. We deny it too readily and deal with it too superficially. The world's deepest tragedy, yours and mine, lies in this complacency. Sin entered the world and through

In the cross we face the final revelation of what sin is and what it does in and to us. Here is death and its cause. There is no death apart from sin. On the cross Jesus died because of sin, but not His, yours and mine. He was made sin on our behalf. He was wounded for our transgressions, the stripes which were ours fell on Him.

The way to God for us sinners is by the way of the cross.

2. The cross releases a righteousness whose source is in God. When Philip and Andrew brought the Greeks to Jesus, He said unto them, "Except a grain of wheat die it abides alone," in other words to you the life which you seek.

We see the dirty Mississippi River empty her muddy waters into the Gulf of Mexico which absorbs all of its uncleanness and sends those waters back to the hills as clean and fresh as when they left the clouds. So we cast our sinful lives upon Christ and find cleanliness and a new life in Him.

3. The cross requires faith in God's mercy as offered in the atonement. No academic faith will do. Nothing short of experience will satisfy either us or God. Faith is not belief in a fact but controlled by a fact. The cross is Christ's final demand that we surrender to Him. God demands that we die unto sin and live unto God in righteousness. So let us come to the cross and humbly say "In my hand no price I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling." So in the hands of the great Physician of souls we go out by faith to the cross there to meet the Conqueror of death. These are three ways the death of Christ can save us from our sins.

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State Trooper Donald Wade who investigated said the car went into a skid as Kohl was descending Red Hill. Mrs. Kohl became frightened and leaped from the auto, Trooper Wade said, and hurt herself.

X-rays of the two persons will be taken this morning, hospital attaches reported.

East Side firemen were called to the county property off Holland Street at 5:11 p. m. yesterday when someone reported that a tree was afire. Firemen said they found no blaze when they arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walters, Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, December 21. The mother is the former Miss Leona Growden, 103 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brode, 427 Virginia Avenue, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robison, 443 Columbia Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cowden, 316 Beall Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McFarland, Rawlings, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Stephens, Box 204, Westernport, a son Saturday.

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County Heart Group Begins \$6,000 Drive

24,000 Letters Mailed Residents

About 24,000 letters were mailed to county residents over the weekend as the opening effort in the Allegheny County Heart Association's annual campaign for \$6,000.

The campaign itself will be concentrated in February, with special emphasis on St. Valentine's Day.

Recipients of the letters are asked to assist in the work of the association by becoming members in the group. The letter was signed by Thomas F. Conlon, association president; Raymond F. Whitehair, campaign chairman, and George H. Tederick, campaign co-chairman.

"Heart disease is responsible for more deaths than all of our major ailments," the letter began. "This is not propaganda nor exaggeration to attract your attention. It is a positive truth derived from statistics compiled by our American insurance companies."

"At present, we maintain a registered nurse who visits the patients using our station wagon to call on the patients throughout the county to render assistance to those who are suffering from this condition."

"This is the fifth year and we can only continue this splendid work by your assistance in becoming a member of our association."

Mrs. Betty W. Kirk, the association's nurse, stressed that every month reports from the State Health Department show that some heart ailment is the biggest cause of death in Maryland. She also noted that one of the services provided here for those suffering from heart ailments is a cardiac clinic held twice a month at the City Hall.

Two out-of-state residents involved in two separate highway accidents over the weekend are reported in "satisfactory" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Baer, 61, of Kokomo, Ind., suffered head injuries when the car operated by her husband, Roscoe Baer, 60, skidded at 4:50 p. m. Saturday and overturned on Baltimore Pike one mile east of here.

She was thrown partly out of the car seat and the car's side came to a rest on her head. Her husband was uninjured. In the second highway mishap which occurred about three minutes earlier on Red Hill on U. S. 40 west of here, Mrs. Anna A. Kohl, of Springfield, Ohio, suffered injuries to her arms and legs. Her husband, Ralph B. Kohl, was also uninjured.

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Traffic Deaths In State Show Drop In 1952

19 Fewer Died Than Year Before

"Somewhere in Maryland 19 persons are going about their business unaware that death has quietly passed them by," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has disclosed.

Nineteen lives and \$1,805,000 saved in 12 months is the traffic safety record of Maryland for 1952. Those figures represented improvement from 1951 totals.

Governor McKeldin attributed the safety record to the cooperation of the press, radio, motion picture and television personalities, the entreaties of the clergy and the willingness of citizens, as civic, business and industrial leaders and as members of organizations to accept their responsibility to drive and walk in a lawful, courteous and intelligent manner.

Efforts of state and local government agencies to step up the quality and quantity of preventive measures, aided in offsetting the increased hazards of streets and highways.

Governor McKeldin, through Paul E. Burke, director of the Traffic Safety Commission, reported, "We are not out in front of the traffic accident situation. We are far from it. Despite the reduction of 19 traffic deaths, 528 persons met death on the streets and highways of Maryland and this should be sufficient warning of the hazards facing drivers and pedestrians."

Burke said the Safety Commission is recommending these measures to insure continued decreases in traffic deaths—additional state policemen, a central accident records bureau, reduction of truck and bus speeds, radar to reduce speeding, chemical tests to determine intoxication, and the use of orange canes by aged or infirm persons to warn motorists of their condition. Legislation of this nature is needed to augment efforts of those engaged in combating the menace of traffic collisions.

Despite Weather Bureau predictions that the spring-like weather had ended for the time being, yesterday was a delightful day that prompted many children to try out new bicycles and roller skates. The official high at Constitution Park was a warm 59 and low was 28 degrees. By 8 p. m. the temperature had lowered to 45. Humidity at 6 p. m. stood at 67 per cent. During the 24 hours 27 inch of rain was measured. For today the prediction is for partly cloudy followed by light rain in the west portion of Maryland. From Washington, meanwhile, comes Weather Bureau word that the outlook for mid-January to mid-February calls for temperatures to average below normal over most of the area from the Continental Divide to the Appalachians.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

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Church Supper Planned

The Swanson Memorial Bible Class of Second Baptist Church will entertain the Men's WCOY Class tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with a covered dish supper in the church recreation room.

Shortly before the conference, Fletcher said, heads of state, county and city enforcement agencies announced the assignment of five investigators to the case.

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn named Lt. James E. Van and Detective Leo E. P. Law of the Detective Bureau, State Police Lt. W. E. O'Hara, LaVale Barracks commander, assigned Trooper First Class William F. Baker, criminal investigator, Fletcher said. Edwin R. Lilya, county investigator, would handle the case for his office, and Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis was named to represent the office of Sheriff Edward R. Muir.

Fletcher Is Spokesman

Fletcher's office will co-ordinate the probe, and Fletcher will serve as spokesman for the investigators.

Promising all possible co-operation in keeping the public informed of the progress of the investigation, Fletcher predicted that it "probably will be a long investigation, and an arduous one."

He added that "many angles" remain to be checked out, and that "much legwork remains to be done."

No suspects have been arrested, Fletcher said, but he declined to comment on whether anyone had been picked up for questioning since the discovery of Mrs. Meister's body.

Only New Development

The only new development to be announced over the weekend was the report of two brothers that they had seen a man and a woman sitting in a parked car on Leiper Street on the day Mrs. Meister disappeared. The body was found near Leiper Street Friday.

The brothers, Roy Dolly, 23, of 50 Bedford Street, and Harry Dolly, 20, of Flintstone, said they spotted the couple in an old-model Buick between 3 and 4 p. m. on Saturday, December 20, about an hour after Mrs. Meister was last seen alive.

When the Dolly brothers drove by in their truck while on a junk-

Pharmacist's Mother Dies

Mrs. Margaret (Casey) McCagh, wife of Frank L. McCagh Sr., and mother of Frank L. McCagh Jr., local pharmacist, of 1208 Bedford Road, died Saturday at her home, 123 Russellwood Avenue, McKees Rock, Pa.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Frank L. Jr., Edward T. McCagh, Cash Valley Road; John T. McCagh, McKees Rock; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Nolan, Mrs. Mary Vogel, McKees Rock; Mrs. Anna Mae Crosey, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Betty Meade, Pittsburgh.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Frances Kelly, Pittsburgh; a brother, Edward Casey, McKees Rock; and 21 grandchildren. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, McKees Rock.

The body is at the McDermott Brothers Funeral Home, 1225 Charters Avenue, McKees Rock.

Herdsmen Will Attend Course

More than 100 livestockmen — among them 15 women — will attend the second annual Herdman's Short Course at the University of Maryland, College Park, January 26-28.

Enrollment was held to 100 so that students could receive individual instruction according to Boyd Whittle, extension livestock specialist in charge of the course.

Feeding, breeding and management of beef, swine and sheep will be taught in classes and practical work periods. A special feature of this year's Herdman's Short Course will be a panel discussion of feeding and management practices of successful Maryland livestockmen.

Students will come from 16 of Maryland's 23 counties, plus three other states, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The county with top enrollment is Baltimore, with 20 students.



Coordinator

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher is shown last night as he formally assumed direction of the probe into the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Frances (Molinar) Meister, 35, whose body was found in a deserted section of the city Friday afternoon. Fletcher will coordinate work which is being done by five investigators representing four enforcement activities.

State Land Week To Stress Upper Eastern Shore In '53

Preliminary plans were made for 1953 Land Week at the recent meeting of the Maryland Land Week committee in Baltimore. An invitation from counties of the upper Eastern Shore to highlight the observance this year was unanimously accepted by the committee. The tentative date agreed on is the week of July 27.

It has been the policy to have one area of the State highlight the observance each year. In furtherance of this policy the committee defined the areas as follows:

Area 1. Lower Eastern Shore: Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties.

Area 2. Upper Eastern Shore: Kent, Queen Anne's, Cecil, Caroline, and Talbot counties.

Area 3. Southern Maryland: Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Calvert, Charles and Anne Arundel counties.

Area 4. Central Maryland: Harford, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery counties.

Area 5. Western Maryland: Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

The areas were chosen because of similar types of agriculture in the counties. Under this plan an individual area, when highlighting Land Week, will be able to select the date most suitable for the type of farming within the area.

New officers were elected at the meeting as follows: Edward Holtz, Middletown, master of the State Grange, was re-elected chairman of the committee. Carl Feucht, Sr., Elkton, was elected vice-chairman, and Charles P. Edlington of the University of Maryland was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

On Sunday at 9 a. m. delegates will attend Communion in a body at the Cathedral and a breakfast will follow at 10 a. m. in the hotel.

During yesterday's meeting plans were made for an extensive membership campaign with Edward Wegman as chairman. The next meeting is tentatively set for February 12 at 8 p. m. with a social hour following. The place where the meeting will be held has not been decided as yet.

News In Brief

Officers will be elected next Thursday by the Building and Construction Trades Council at the Council hall.

The Baptist District Sunday School Advisory Board will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at First English Baptist Church, Frostburg.

If weather conditions permit, people of the Cumberland area will see a total eclipse of the moon on January 29 from 6:05 to 7:30 p. m.

The photographer worked in Cumberland for several years. His pictures of the Eisenhower family have appeared in newspapers throughout the country and are scheduled for publication in national magazines. The Hyndman couple will leave today for Washington.

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Gov. Marland To Take Oath In W. Va. Today

John L. Lewis Will Attend Ceremonies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—William C. Marland officially takes over his new job as governor of West Virginia tomorrow.

The 34-year-old former attorney general will be given the oath of office in a colorful, mid-day ceremony in the marble rotunda of the state capitol.

Lewis To Attend

Among the dignitaries present will be John L. Lewis, the powerful United Mine Workers president who gave his personal endorsement to the incoming chief executive in the 1952 general election campaign.

Lewis has notified the inaugural committee that he would come to Charleston from Washington to attend.

Marland will be introduced to the guests by outgoing Gov. Okey L. Pattegon on a circular platform which has been especially erected for the occasion beneath the high dome of the statehouse.

The Gov.-elect will deliver his inaugural address immediately after being sworn in by President Judge Frank C. Haymond of the Supreme Court.

Legislature To Attend

Also attending will be members of the 51st Legislature, in recess since last Wednesday when an opening session was devoted to the formalities of organizing.

The legislators will begin work in earnest on Thursday, when Marland will outline plans of the administration before a joint session of House and Senate.

Pupils To Hear Radio Report Of Inauguration

Gephart Children To See Firemen's TV

Arrangements are being made in virtually all Allegany County public schools to assure that pupils will be able to hear radio reports concerning at least part of the inaugural ceremonies in Washington as Dwight D. Eisenhower takes his oath as 34th President of the United States.

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, explained that arrangements are being left in the hands of the respective school principals. In a letter to principals a few days ago, the superintendent stressed that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of a president generally occurs only three times during the 12 years of public school life of the average pupil.

At Fort Hill High School, Principal Victor D. Heisey plans to send the radio report of the inaugural ceremonies to all classrooms through the school's intercommunication system.

Similar arrangements are being made at Allegany High School, according to Principal Raymond O. McCullough.

Because televisions sets are not available at the school, three teachers at Gephart School on Frederick Street will take some of their pupils to the nearby East Side Fire Station so they can see the ceremonies on television. Firemen express pleasure at the opportunity of being "good neighbors" for the children.

The inauguration schedule calls for the ceremonies at the Capitol to begin at 11:45 a. m., including inauguration of Vice-President Nixon and President Eisenhower and the new President's inaugural address. The parade leaves the Capitol at 1:30 p. m.



MOOSE LEADERS HONORED — Two past North Moose of Potomac Valley Legion of the Moose were honored yesterday at the annual ceremonial at Romney Lodge No. 1371, Loyal Order of Moose. In the picture, left to right, are C. G. Arnold, Westernport, and Edwin T. Parry, Frostburg, receiving past North Moose pins from Carl R. Weis, grand herder, Legion of the Moose, Mooseheart, Ill. Lodges from Cumberland, Frostburg and Oakland in Maryland and Romney, Berkeley Springs, Keyser, Charles Town, Piedmont and Moorefield in West Virginia were represented.



Press Conference Held

Four Baltimore newsmen were present last night when State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher called a press conference to discuss progress in the investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Meister. In the photo (front, left to right) are John C. Ahlers and Dave Maulsby of the Baltimore Sunpapers, and Wilson Auld of the Baltimore News-Post, and (rear) Fred Hohenstein, Baltimore News-Post photographer; Bernard Sitter, Cumberland News reporter, and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya. Out of picture at left are C. Arthur Lancaster and J. Suter Kegg of the Cumberland Evening Times, and at right, State Trooper First Class William F. Baker.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at St. Mark's Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Clapp. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

How The Death Of Christ Saves

By REV. CARL H. CLAPP

The cross is an offense in the world of religion. From Cain to the present day the best we can do commends itself to the worldly-wise. The cross is an offense to the world's knowledge, in all ages as now it meets opposition. The world is quite eager to applaud the martyrdom of its heroes but always repudiating the cross of its Saviour. We are ready to wear the crucifix as an ornament while refusing the peace and goodwill of the cross of Jesus Christ.

What then is the message of the cross?

1. The cross reveals sin as God sees it: Our estimate of sin is too light. We deal with it too complacently. We deny it too readily and deal with it too superficially. The world's deepest tragedy, yours and mine, lies in this complacency. Sin entered the world and through sin death.

In the cross we face the final revelation of what sin is and what it does in and to us. Here is death and its cause. There is no death apart from sin. On the cross Jesus died because of sin, but not His, yours and mine. He was made sin on our behalf. He was wounded for our transgressions, the stripes which were ours fell on Him.

The way to God for us sinners is by the way of the cross.

2. The cross releases a righteousness whose source is in God. When Philip and Andrew brought the Greeks to Jesus, He said unto them, "Except a grain of wheat die it abides alone," in other words until I die I cannot communicate to you the life which you seek.

We see the dirty Mississippi River empty her muddy waters into the Gulf of Mexico which absorbs all of its uncleanness and sends those waters back to the hills as clean and fresh as when they left the clouds. So we cast our sinful lives upon Christ and find cleanliness and a new life in Him.

3. The cross requires faith in God's mercy as offered in the atonement. No academic faith will do. Nothing short of experience will satisfy either us or God. Faith is not belief in a fact but controlled by a fact. The cross is Christ's final demand that we surrender to Him. God demands that we die unto sin and live unto God in righteousness. So let us come to the cross and humbly say "In my hand no price I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling." So in the hands of the great Physician of souls we go out by faith to the cross there to meet the Conqueror of death. These are three ways the death of Christ can save us from our sins.

Two out-of-state residents involved in two separate highway accidents over the weekend are reported in "satisfactory" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Baer, 61, of Kokomo, Ind., suffered head injuries when the car operated by her husband, Roscoe Baer, 60, skidded at 4:50 p. m. Saturday and overturned on Baltimore Pike one mile east of here.

She was thrown partly out of the car seat and the car's side came to rest on her head. Her husband was uninjured. In the second highway mishap which occurred about three minutes earlier on Red Hill on U. S. 40 west of here, Mrs. Anna A. Kohl, of Springfield, Ohio, suffered injuries to her arms and legs. Her husband, Ralph B. Kohl, was also uninjured.

State Trooper Donald Wade who investigated said the car went into a skid as Kohl was descending Red Hill. Mrs. Kohl became frightened and leaped from the auto, Trooper Wade said, and hurt herself.

X-rays of the two persons will be taken this morning, hospital attaches reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cowden, 316 Beall Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McFarland, Rawlins, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Stephens, Box 204, Westernport, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark Jr., Bedford, Pa., a daughter Friday.

County Heart Group Begins \$6,000 Drive

24,000 Letters Mailed Residents

About 24,000 letters were mailed to county residents over the weekend as the opening effort in the Allegany County Heart Association's annual campaign for \$6,000.

The campaign itself will be concentrated in February, with special emphasis on St. Valentine's Day.

Recipients of the letters are asked to assist in the work of the association by becoming members in the group. The letter was signed by Thomas F. Conlon, association president; Raymond F. Whitehair, campaign chairman, and George H. Tederick, campaign co-chairman.

"Heart disease is responsible for more deaths than all of our major ailments," the letter began. "This is not propaganda nor exaggeration to attract your attention. It is a positive truth derived from statistics compiled by our American insurance companies."

"At present, we maintain a registered nurse who visits the patients using our station wagon to call on the patients throughout the county to render assistance to those who are suffering from this condition."

"This is the fifth year and we can only continue this splendid work by your assistance in becoming a member of our association."

Mrs. Betty W. Kirk, the association's nurse, stressed that every month reports from the State Health Department show that some heart ailment is the biggest cause of death in Maryland. She also noted that one of the services provided here for those suffering from heart ailments is a cardiac clinic held twice a month at the City Hall.

Accident Victims Are Satisfactory

Despite Weather Bureau predictions that the spring-like weather had ended for the time being, yesterday was a delightful day that prompted many children to try out new bicycles and roller skates. The official high at Constitution Park was a warm 59 and low was 28 degrees. By 8 p. m. the temperature had lowered to 45. Humidity at 6 p. m. stood at 67 per cent. During the 24 hours .27 inch of rain was measured. For today the prediction is for partly cloudy followed by light rain in the west portion of Maryland. From Washington, meanwhile, comes Weather Bureau word that the outlook for mid-January to mid-February calls for temperatures to average below normal over most of the area from the Continental Divide to the Appalachians.

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Traffic Deaths In State Show Drop In 1952

19 Fewer Died Than Year Before

"Somewhere in Maryland 19 persons are going about their business unaware that death has quietly passed them by," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has disclosed.

Nineteen lives and \$1,805,000 saved in 12 months is the traffic safety record of Maryland for 1952. Those figures represented improvement from 1951 totals.

Governor McKeldin attributed the safety record to the cooperation of the press, radio, motion picture and television personalities, the entreaties of the clergy and the willingness of citizens, as civic, business and industrial leaders and as members of organizations to accept their responsibility to drive and walk in a lawful, courteous and intelligent manner.

Efforts of state and local government agencies to step up the quality and quantity of preventive measures, aided in offsetting the increased hazards of streets and highways.

Governor McKeldin, through Paul E. Burke, director of the Traffic Safety Commission, reported, "We are not out in front of the traffic accident situation. We are far from it. Despite the reduction of 19 traffic deaths, 528 persons met death on the streets and highways of Maryland and this should be sufficient warning of the hazards facing drivers and pedestrians."

Burke said the Safety Commission is recommending these measures to insure continued decreases in traffic deaths—additional state policemen, a central accident records bureau, reduction of truck and bus speeds, radar to reduce speeding, chemical tests to determine intoxication, and the use of orange canes by aged or infirm persons to warn motorists of their condition. Legislation of this nature is needed to augment efforts of those engaged in combating the menace of traffic collisions.

Weather

Despite Weather Bureau predictions that the spring-like weather had ended for the time being, yesterday was a delightful day that prompted many children to try out new bicycles and roller skates. The official high at Constitution Park was a warm 59 and low was 28 degrees. By 8 p. m. the temperature had lowered to 45. Humidity at 6 p. m. stood at 67 per cent. During the 24 hours .27 inch of rain was measured. For today the prediction is for partly cloudy followed by light rain in the west portion of Maryland. From Washington, meanwhile, comes Weather Bureau word that the outlook for mid-January to mid-February calls for temperatures to average below normal over most of the area from the Continental Divide to the Appalachians.

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Rotarians Will Hear About Bee Culture

John H. Lindner, a new member of the Cumberland Rotary Club, will discuss bee culture at the club's next meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Central YMCA.

Robert W. Richardson, assistant to the president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, was introduced as a new member at last week's meeting.

False Alarm Answered

East Side firemen were called to the county property off Holland Street at 5:11 p. m. yesterday when someone reported that a tree was afire. Firemen said they found no blaze when they arrived.